Permanent Statues at Entrance to Art

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RUSSIANS PIERCE AUSTRIANS' LAST

Unofficial French Representative Arrives in Tokio to Discuss Situation Admittedly Altered by Bulgaria's Entrance Into War.

Reported That Grand Duke Nicholas Will Command Force That Will Join British and French.

Greece Is Said to Have Rejected Servia's Plea for Assistance Under Terms of Treaty.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 13.—Another vic tory has been won by the Russians or the Southern front, fit Eastern Galicia They have pierced the last "ne of Austrian detenses on the Stripa River and stormed one of the strongest points on the Austro-German right flank.

Servians Slightly Delay German Advance; Village Is Captured. BERLIN, via London, Oct. 13.—The making progress, the War Office anextent with the advance. A village and other positions south of Bel-

"The resistance of the So ans was sufficient to hold up only sughtly our forward movement. South of Belgrade the village of Zaleznik and the heights east of the village on both sides of Toerska were stormed. Attacks upor Pozarevac are continuing most favorably. The Pozarevac-Gradiste road has been crossed in a southerly direction."

RUSSIAN ARMY TO JOIN ALLIES IN BALKAN CAMPAIGN

Reported That Grand Duke Nichlas Will Command Force-

Greece Turns Down Servia. LONDON, Oct. 13.-Little Servia has iviani, in the French Chamber

today says Bulgaria formally has de-clared war on Servia, following her inon of that country, and Buchares tier is to the effect that a decision ghout Bulgaria tonight. Bulgaria As soon as the news of the Bulgarian stack on Servia was received in Lonn the Bulgarian Minister was hand

e where Russia will enter the Balkar lict. It is reported that Grand Duke as is to command the Russian Balkan army, which, it is believed a people less willing to fight Russia, there being a deep ven-

It is understood that Italy has de cided not to co-operate with the allies in the Balkans, the Italian Governmen red for any campaign other than

that in Trentino and Trieste.

Servin Attacked on Two Sides.

The Austro-Germans The Austro-Germans, after their cap-ture of Belgrade and Semendria, are reacing southward, while the Bui-rians have sent forces to ende.vor interrupt communications north and buth of Nish, the war-time capital of Servia, and attack the Serbs on the flank if they are driven back by the German Field Marshal, Von Mackensen. Emperor William is reported to have arrived at headquarters on the

FAIR SKIES AND COOLER



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Missouri-Generally fair tonight and cooler tonight robably light fros

Illinois-General y fair tonight and omorrow; cooler onight and in east

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GREAT CONNECTICUT ESTATE TO BE MADE BIRD SANCTUARY

gist for Work.

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 13 .- E. C. Converse, multimillionaire, will make his 1500 acres here into a bird sanctuary conservation of bird life. An ornitholoist from the Massachusetts Agricultural College will be employed for the work at Conyers Manor, as the Converse estate is known. His work will include the raising of wild ducks and the winter feeding and protection of insectiverous

A bird census will be taken at the Quall and grouse will be protected from human hunters and other enemies Systematic feeding will prevent deaths by starvation in a severe winter. Measures will be taken to make the lake of 100 acres especially attractive to breed ing pairs of wild ducks. The red squir-rels which now infest the great stretches of woods will be kept in check.

U. S. WARSHIPS ABLE TO HIDE LOCATION IN RADIO MESSAGES

ommunicated With Navy Yards During War Game Without Let"Enemy" Know Where They Were.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Sending of
radiograms by vessels at sea without
an approximate location of the ship dispatching the message, a problem which has confronted naval strategists since tion, virtually has been accomplished Experiments in this direction which were made by the 15 "enemy" division of the Atlantic fleet in the recent was ne the all important theater of game were said by naval officials to-

cation with the navy yards and

was employed. Ordinarily, naval officers say, an en perienced operator can estimate the ly on the testimony of Charles S. Mel-lucation or distance of a vessel by lis-len, former president of the New Ha-

BALL GAME SCORE IN CHURCH

on Bulletin Board. EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 13.—Two hun

dred Presbyterian ministers and layme ing of an annual meeting, received the returns from the world's series basebal game in Boston yesterday, which wer posted on the bulletin church auditorium.

The returns were taken by telepho rom a newspaper office and marked up as they came in by Mayor Hamer ar Wilson, financial agent of a co lege at Emporia.

11 DIRECTORS OF **NEW HAVEN ROAD** PLACED ON TRIAL

Government Not to Push Case Against One of 12 Accused Men Because of His Age.

CROWD SEES FINANCIERS

William Rockefeller One of Defendants in Anti-Trust Conspiracy Case.

y Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—When the trial of the New York, New Haven & Hart ford Railway Co., charged with conspiracy to monopolize the traffic of New England, was begun today, Government counsel failed to mention the name of George MacCullough Miller, one of the 12 defendants cited to appear. Miller is 83 years old, and it was explained that the Government would not press the case against him on ac-Scores of spectators mingled with talesmen in court. All were eager to get a view of the defendants, among them some of the foremost financier of the country. They were William Rockefeller, Lewis Cass Ledyard, D Newton Barney, Robert W. Tart, A Heaton Robertson, Edward D. Robbins James S. Hemingway, Charles F. Brook-er, Charles M. Pratt, Henry K. McHarg

and Frederick F. Brewster.

All defendants previously had been rraigned except Charles M. Pratt, who today pleaded not guilty. The examination of talesmen was then begun, Delaney Nicoll putting the questions in behalf of the defendants.

In all, 17 attorneys appeared for the defense. William Rockefeller took a eat near his counsel, R. V. Lindabury The trial is one of a number of pro eedings that have been directed in the past few years against the New Haven road, in investigating the question of trust law. The maximum penalty, if the defendants are convicted, is one year in prison and \$5000 fine, as proided in that section of the Sherma w known as the criminal clause.

Test of Personal Guilt. indictment of the defendants, which was returned last November, repesents the efforts of the present ad-ministration, it is said, to carry to an ssue in the courts the question of the personal guilt of directors of an alleged ings were taken, it is understood, at the direct instigation of President Wilson There were originally 21 defendants, whose names are among the foremost Three of these gained immunity on the ground that they had testified at prewere granted separate trial on the plea tain of the acts charged in the indict-

ments were committed

or receiving messages it is ven, who is expected to be the Govern charge in a general way that the New Haven directors, for the past 25 years in fact from the day of the enactmen of the Sherman law, July 2, 1890, con bined, under the control of the road virtually all the railroads, trolley line and water lines of New England which they did not drive out of business,

extinguishing all competition. 100 Witnesses for Government. More than 160 corporations are men tioned in the indictment as thus havin been unlawfully controlled, and the Government has in its posse mass of evidence in regard to the a innumerable transactions which they were brought under the a

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WO STATUES AT MUSEUM TO BE UNVEILED SUNDAY KISSING WHITE GIRL

Both of Marble, One Representing "Sculpture" and Other "Painting" -- Cost \$10,000.

Two marble statues, representing empleted and placed at the entrance w. re they will be publicly unveiled at o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The statues have been purchased by the Art Museum, and, while the cost has not been determined definitely, Director Holland said it would be between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

"Painting" is a design by the late Louis St. Gaudens, and the actual work of cutting the figure in marble has vious New Haven proceedings and six in St. Louis several weeks finishing viction yesterday, but Jesse O. Wilkinthat they were not directors when cer- proportions, showing a partially draped voman sitting in a large chair, with

of a partially draped woman in a chair. chisel in hand over a block of partly hewn marble. In the right hand she holds a mailet. The partly hewn mrrble, at which she is working, dimly Both figures are about 8 feet high. and both are in Tennessee marble. and both are in Tennessee market.

"Painting" will rest at the east side of the museum entrance steps and "Sculp-fact that Edwards' wife had divorced car lines by the city. ture" at the west side. Both statues him, as shown in testimony, and had were first done in plaster for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

The unveiling will be by Mrs. St. Gaudens. Cass Gilbert, the New architect who designed the Art Muse-

ORVILLE WRIGHT SELLS HIS INTEREST IN AERO COMPANY

Vill Become Consulting Engineer Syndicate That Gets 97 Per Cent

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Orville Wright has sold his entire interest in the Wright Aeroplane Co. at Dayton, O., B. Thompson, Albert H. Wiggin, presi-B. Thompson, Albert H. Wiggin, president of the Chase National Bank of New York, and T. Frank Manville of Since the incident, which aroused bitter ing to an announcement made here to-

The Wright company, which control all of the patents on aeroplanes secured by Orville Wright and his brother, the late Wilbur Wright, is capitalized at \$1,000,000, of which \$300,000 is outstanding. Orville Wright owns 97 per cent of the outstanding stock. The purchase It was also learned that Orville

Wright, although disposing of his en-tire interest in the present company will become consulting engineer of a new aeroplane company which the syndicate will form. It was also stated that Wright will be a stockholder in the

Five Hurt When Building Falls. DENISON, Io., Oct. 12.—Five person were injured, two perhaps fatally, by brick building here. The upper floor was occupied as a residence. An adjoin-ing building had been torn down, which

JURY GIVES NEGRO FORD'S MANAGER THREE MONTHS FOR

Grant Edwards Also Fined \$50 at Clayton and Again Takes an Appeal.

Grant Edwards, negro barber, who Sculpture" and "Painting," have been formerly had a shop in Ferguson, was Couzens, vice president, general manconvicted in Judge Wurdeman's court ager and treasurer of the Ford Motor to the Art Museum in Forest Park, at Clayton today, of common assault, in kissing Miss Genevieve Boyce, 19 years sitions was announced yesterday, gave old and white, when she called at his shop July 9 to have her hair treated. He was sentenced to serve three months Administrative Board of Control of the in jail and pay a fine of \$50, but the sentence was stayed on the filing of a

The verdict was reached after the jury had considered the contradictory testimony of Edwards and the young day afternoon, and for two hours this been done by his widow, who has been morning. Eleven jurors favored conson of Webster Groves, an artist, was unwilling yesterday to vote for con-viction. He withdrew his objection this

months' jail sentence and a \$100 fine, the

Wilkinson told a Post-Dispatch reporter that, on his first consideration of the case yesterday, it seemed to him merely the word of one person against land Park now covers 58 acres and emanother, and that he did not see his way clear to decide against the negro, in tation. But thinking the case over later, charged him with boasting to her of having kissed other women. This, he The young woman testified that she

the other jurors on conviction. stopped at Edwards' shop, on her way to work, to ask him about her hair, that he chair he drew her toward him and kissed her. She went to her work but that night she told her father of the occur-

Boyce, or having acted improperly toher. He sald he told her gain in the evening for an egg shampoo heighten her color, as a part of his Since the incident, which aroused bitter feeling in Ferguson, he has removed to

WOMAN, 70, ASPHYXIATED IN

She Is Believed to Have Fallen Wh in the Act of Lighting a

Mrs. Julius Miller, 70 years old, of 610 Westminster place, was asphyxiated in the basement of her home yesterday afternoon. Her body was found by her husband, a carpenter.
From the position in which the bod

on her face, apparently caused by a fall on the granitoid floor,

Schoolboy Killed in Foothall Game.
DECATUR, Ga.. Oct. B.-Davis Chambers, 17 years oi.. halfback on a high school football team, was killed here year-

RESIGNS \$100,000

Statements of Concern's Head, James Couzins Says.

ceased his activities in promoting the ended 13 years' association with Henry ter's views on peace and preparedness Fifteen years ago Couzens was a car checker on the Michigan Central Rail road: two years later he was employed

worked together the output of the facory was about 1000 cars. When the company last spring voted to increase its capital stock to \$100,000,000 and dispalette in left hand and brush in right morning and the verdict was obtained. She appears to be studying an the jurors afterward said, by averaging tribute a stock dividend, it was reported that Couzens received \$5,000,000 as a The six men granted separate trial hand. She appears to be studying an are G. F. Baker, DeWitt Cuyler, Theolimaginary canvas upon which she is the punishment which the different dividend and \$5,000,000 in new stock. It pectation that an enabling act would be assed. From the 1000 cars a year the cars a day, and the huge plant in High-

> ploys more than 20,000 men. Couzens is a member of the Detroit Street Ralway Commission.

firm and will remain a member of its now the president of the National board of directors. He has simply given up the active direction of the crowd cheered. said that Ford's public utterances were the cause of the breach.

Ford Makes Statement. ance Mr. Couzens meant," said Ford, "but I presume he referred to my announced intention to oppose piling up a hig armament in the country and to my "We are still friendly and I believe his action was based wholly on our differ-ence of opinion as to the expression of

In a brief statement issued at his office, Couzens said: "This has been brew-ing for more than a week. For some time I have disapproved of the manner in which Mr. Ford has been giving statements to the press. His statements on these and other matters disgusted me. RASEMENT OF HER HOME I told him so and we had it out. What many to be of wide importance, been friendly relations that have existed be tween us for years have been changed

Ford Surplus Increased More Than \$10,000,000 in 10 Months, DETROIT, Oct. id.—In a statement to was found it was thought that Mrs.
Miller fell in trying to light a gas stove, leaving the jet open. There were bruises plus is shown to have in 1914, the surplus is shown to have in 1 plus is shown to have ingreased from \$48.827,051.07 to \$50,125,770.56. That 10 nionths shows an increase of nearly \$27,000,000 in total Lasets and more than \$16,000,000 in cash on hand and in banks.

The cash on hand is \$43,788,151. Only 10 months' operations is covered in the statement, because the company

'Disgusted" With Recent Public

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13.—James Co., whose resignation from these postand against the Red Sox.

Teams Late in Arriving. Engine trouble delayed the arrival of the train bearing the two ball teams rom 9 o'clock until about noon. In the neantime rumors were current of accident and a consequent delay in the se-The Philadelphia team once more their white home uniforms, were first on the playing field today, and got a

cousing cheer from the bleachers. The Deputies yesterday, announced that "tomorrow Russian troops will be fighting
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Mayer and he was replaced by
months' jail sentence and a \$100 fine, the today. for Gov. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania. The playing field today was lightning

> As the Boston club took the field for tractice, Gov. Brumbaugh with his parcar lines by the city.
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> Couzens will retain his interest in the nor was greeted by former Gov. Tener, now the president of the National now the president of the National and will remain a member of its

There is very little Philadelphia money made by Ford, who said there was no in sight, either on today's game or the bitterness in the break between him-final result of the series. Some bets to Cravath. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO self and his general-maanger. Ford said have been placed, however, at odds of work, to ask him about her nair, that he sen and he knew of no reason for Couzens' ac3 to 1 that Boston will take the series cute, and that as she got out of the tion further than that. Couzens had and 5 to 4 and even money that they will win today's game.

FIRST INNING

BOSTON-Hooper singled to center on the first ball pitched. Scott fouled to Luderus in trying to sacrifice. Speaker forced Hooper, Luderus to Bancroft. Speaker was out trying to steal, Burns cision. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ER. ERROR.

PHILADELPHIA-Stock was hit by a pitched ball, which nipped him on the shoulder. Bancroft singled to left, Stock stopping at second. Paskert bunted safely and the bases were filled. The Boston players made a kick on O'Loughlin's decision at first, which play. Foster took Cravath's grounder and threw to Thomas and Stock was cut at the plate. Thomas then threw scored on Luderus' double to left. Whitted filed to Speaker. TWO RUNS, THREE HITS, NO ERRORS. SECOND INNING.

BOSTON—Hoblitzell was out, Luderus to Mayer. Bancroft threw out Lewis. Gardner got a long three-base hit to right center, the ball bouncing nearly to the top of the fence. Six inches higher and Gardner would have had a home run. Gardner scored on Barry's Texas leaguer to left. Thomas singled to center, Barry stopping at second. Foster

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HITS, NO ERRORS.
PHILADELPHIA—Nishoff fanned of
three pitched balls. Burns was out of
a high fly to Gardner. Mayer fanned
NO-RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Museum to Be Formally Unveiled Sunday LEAD IN FOURTH LUDERUS' HOME RUN

Mayer Driven From Box; Rixey Opposes Foster

Cravath Hits Into Double Play With 3 On

Phillies Get Two Runs on Double by Luderus

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NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, Philadelphia, Oct. 13.-Manage Moran crossed the fans today and sent Mayer to the mound instead of Alexander in the fifth game of the world's series. Foster was in the box for the Red Sox who will win the world's championship if they succeed in capturing today's game.

A large flaral horseshoe was presented to Grover Cleveland by admiring friends just before Umpire Klem called play.

Umpire Klem gave the decisions behind the plate, Umpir O'Loughlin on the bases, while Umpire Evans went to left fie and Umpire Rigler to right field.

A threat of serious delay or poss BATTING ORDER IN postponement of the game today served FIFTH GAME TODA only to whet the appetite of more tha PHILADELPHIA. 20,000 fans who crowded into the little

MERICANS NATIONALS. park to encourage the home team in its

Speaker cf. Lewis If. Barry 2b.

Stock 3b. Bancroft s Paskert cf. Cravath rf. Whitted If. Niehoff 2b.

batted in his place. Gainer will play first base for Boston. Gainer hit into a double play. Bancroft took his touched second, forcing and then threw out Gainer at first PHILADELPHIA-Gardner threw out ert singled over second. Paskert was out stealing. Thomas to Scott. NO out stealing, Thomas to Scott, RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS. FOURTH INNING.

BOSTON-Lewis flied to W Gardner walked. Rixey had a very wide curve. Barry forced Gardner at second. Stock to Niehoff. The ERRORS.

cut. Luderus got a home run over the right field fence. Whitted filed to Gardner. Niehoff singled to center. It was his first hit of the series. Burns singled to right, Niehoff reaching third. Niehoff scored when Gardner recovered Hooper's wide throw and made a wile throw home. Burns reached second on the play. Gardner threw out Rixey at first. TWO RUNS, THREE HITS, ONE

KING SIGNS ALLIES' LOAN BILL

America Becomes Law. LONDON, Oct. 13.—The American bill, which was sanctioned yest the House of Commons, passed

day and immediately thereafter ceived the royal assent. Previous to the passage of the in the House of Commons, Ras in the House of Commons, Regin McKenna, the Chancellor of Exchequer, explained the reas for the loan and its terms and repi est charged for the loan and profit to be made by the underworers. He said the terms were fair a reasonable.

Austro-German invasion of Servia is birds. unced today, although the Servians start and comparisons made as the work progresses. Special attention will be giv-The War Office communication in regard to the Balkan campaign follows:

war where the situation is admittedly day to have been highly satisfactory.

During the time the two forces were is intense discussion today of the possi-engaged in the maneuvers, one moving bility that Japanese troops will be sent to aid the coast and the other to to aid the allies in the Balkans. Premier defend it, the vessels were in constant

A Central News dispatch from Paris

The Servians are inflicting very heavy The Servians are inflicting very heavy losses both on the Austro-Germans and Bulgariana, but with their army of about 250,000 men they are believed to have little chance of making any protonged resistance against 200,000 or 400.000 Austro-Germans and probably 200,000 Bulgarians. They already are arranging for the transfer of the capital to Monarstir, in the extreme southwestern corner of the kingdom.

The Athens correspondent of the Paris Matin says he has learned that the Servian Government having raised at Athens the question of Greece being called upon to give her support under the terms of the treaty of alliance, the Greek Government replied that the present aggressive action of Bulgaria had not a purely Balkan character and Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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FRENCH PREMIER **REVIEWS BALKAN** POLICY OF ALLIES

He Declares in Speech to Depu-ties That Entente Governments Are in Full Accord.

TRIED TO KEEP PEACE

Charges Bulgaria With Bad Faith and Says Servia Will Get All Help She Asks For.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—In response to resolutions adopted by the Finance Commit tee and the Socialist group, urging the explanation on the part of the Govern ment Premier Viviani in the Chambe of Deputies yesterday outlined the sitvation with respect to the Balkan States. The Premier said:

"The Balkan question was raised at the outset of the war, even before it came to the attention of the world. came to the attention of the world.

The Bucharest treaty had left in Bulgaria profound heartburnings. Neither King nor people were resigned to the loss of the fruits of the unjustifiable war they had waged upon their former allies. From the first day the allied Governments took into account the dangers of such a situation and sought a means to remedy it. Their policy has proceeded of such a situation and sought a means to remedy it. Their policy has proceeded in the spirit of justice and generosity which has characterised the attitude of Great Britain, Russia and Italy, as

Great Britain, Russia and Italy, as well as France.

"We have attempted to re-establish the union of the Balkan peoples and in accord with them seek the realization of the principle of their national aspirations. The equilibrium thus obtained by mutual sacrifices really made by each would have been the best guarantes of thurs peace. Despite constant efforts future peace. Despite constant efforts in which Rumania, Greece and Servia lent their assistance, we have been unable to obtain the sincere collaboration of the Bulgarian Government. The differential respective the perguintless were ficulties respecting the negotiations always at Sofia.

always at Sofia.

Claims Made by Bulgaria.

"Bulgaria made claims upon her four frontiers at the expense of her four reighbors. We had hoped that Rumania, Greece and Servia, to whom magnificent perspectives opened elsewhere, would consent to the sacrifices in expension of the sacrifices of the sacrifices. age for which they would receive

arge compensation.
"As to Turkey, which had thrown her self into the arms of Germany, there was no need for further consideration. "Our efforts with Rumania were partour efforts with Rumania were parti-uccessful. In their desire to give the garian people satisfaction in their irations, the powers of the quadruple ents did not hesitate to ask valiant via to make heavy concessions. 'Lie vian people made this extraordinary

guivocal attitude of the Bulgarian Govirmment led the Greak Government to
maintain a waiting policy. Our divers
proposals received tardy response from
the Bulgarian Government, which carried on parallel negotiations with our
ensury. Finally, at the moment when
the quadruple entente informed Bulgaria of the independent concessions Services of the independent concessions Seryang was ready to make, King Fardinand signed an accord with Turkey and
and other Government counsel. signed an accord with Turkey and od himself definitely with Ger-

"To our friendly question as to his in-ention the response was Bulgarian mo-distation, in connection with which the concentration of Austro-German troops in the Damube indicated united action

Men to Fight Wi

in the presence of this attitude we mediately declared null and yold the rantages and guarantees that we had anneunced we were ready to offer Bul-garis and we have resumed with the other Balken states our liberty of action

as with our ally and friend. In
to succor the Servians, we must
rough Saleniki and from the outof the Bulgarian mobilisation we
conducted negotiations toward that
with the President of the Council
thens. The negotiations are most
sally in view of the definite treaty
used between Servia and Greece
the second Balkan war, in the
t of Bulgarian aggression.
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hey say," continued the Premier
salically, "that we are violating the
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smpare our action to that of Gery in violating the neutrality of Belperjuring her signature and
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bloodshed. The conditions under
th we went to Saleniki, the condiunder which we debarked, the
one we received, suffice to demonte the stupidity of these accusa-

Safe Home Remedy for Skin-Troubles

Soldan High School Graduate Who Was Struck by Auto

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Trial of Eleven Directors of the New Haven Opens

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that rivals, if it does not exceed, that collected in any other of the proceedngs brought under the Serman ant

For the Government more than 1 itnesses have been subpensed, and it believed that the trial will last thre onths at least. Much of the testi ony adduced will undoubtedly repetition of matter brought out at the investigation of the New Haven by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

assistant to the Attorney-General; James W. Osborn, special assistant, and other Government counsel.

Men to Fight With

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refore did not come within the preme of the Greco-Servian treaty. The French in both the Champagn and Artois regions of France are cor ale of the recent attacks.

The Austro-Germans in the east hav-ing brought their offensive to an end, except in the region of Dvinsk, the Russians have recuperated wonderfully and are striking back.

POSSIBILITY THAT JAPAN MAY SEND ARMY TO BALKANS

TOKIO, Oct. 18.—Bulgaria's participa-tion in the war and advices received here from London that British opinion, in some quarters at least, favors the dispatch of Japanese troops to the Balkans have reopened the question in Toltic of what Japan's future course will be. There is a strong impression here that the return from Paris today of Baron Kikujiro Ishai, the recently approximate of Therefore Affairs. Baron Kikujiro Ishai, the recently appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs, and previously Ambassador to France, is likely to be followed by a full reconsideration of the international situation with special reference to Japan's policy for the preservation of her own permanent interests.

Another factor in arousing discussion on this subject is the arrival of Hugues Le Roux, editor of the Paris Matin, who, aithough without official mission, comes, it is understood, with introductions from and the approbation of M.

mes, it is understood, with introduc-ns from and the approbation of M. sicasse, the Franch Foreign Minister, discuss military questions with prom-ent Japanese with a view to determinng whether the latest developments ustify a change in Japan's decision not s send an army to aid her allies, and

toric task to the end.

The Crown Prince Boris has been detailed for duty at the general headquarters and Prince Cyrille, second son of King Ferdinand, to the staff of the second army.

tion and will be faithful to their his

German, Attack Near Souches; Cap-PARIS, Oct. 13 .- The Germans las

vening attacked the French posi-War Office, and were everywhere repulsed. In the Vosges the Germans vere successful in gaining posses

Jerman Airship Heavily Bombard Troops in Dvinsk, BERLIN, via London, Oct. 13.—Tolay's report from army headquarters which records no important change or the eastern front, says a German air ship last night bombarded Dvinsk, which was filled with troops, with a large number of bombs.

The statement says the French los portions of trenches east of Souchez and ost a portion of their positions on the western slope of Schratzmannele in the Vosges. British attacks northeast of Vermelles and repeated attacks by the rench in Champagne were driven off

HOW LA SALLE STREET BANK MADE UP \$1,250,000 CAPITAL

transactions that marked the change of the La Salle Street National Bank to Allies in Balkans the State Bank, known as the La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank, were auditor of the State Bank. He took the stand in the trial of Charles B. Munday, former vice president of the La Salle Street Bank, charged with con spiracy in connection with the

> Spohr said his note for \$125,000 was cepted by the bank with similar notes from nine others to make up the total of \$1,250,000 capital stock of the State Bank. At that time he said he was worth only \$12,000. The notes, he said, were placed to the credit of the men who signed them and the 10 then drew checks for the same amount payable to the bank. The bank then made up its check of \$1,250,000 to the Central ust Co., he said. It was this check or \$1,250,000 which was honored by the Central Trust Co. and on which that amount of currency was passed across the bank's counter and counted by the to granting the La Salle Trust ar Savings Bank a State charter.

Spohr said that the \$1,250,000 check go same day it was drawn.

Cold Weather Rheumatism of the blood, be worse in cold weather than in summer?

The rheumatic poison in the blo is the predisposing cause of the dis-ease. If you have the taint in your ease. If you have the taint in your blood you may have rheumatism whenever the exciting cause stirs it to action. Cold weather and damphess are exciting causes of rheuma tism. They excite to action some-thing already in the blood, something that you must get rid of if you would be free from rheumatism.

What this something is, nobody knows. Not very long ago it was

thought to be uric acid. Many doctors now think it a microscopic organism or a specific bacillus, but they cannot find the bacillus.

It is a known fact that in rheumatism the blood becomes thin rapidly, that building up the blood relieves the rheumatism and that there will be no return of the rheumatism as long as the condition of the blood is maintained. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are recommended for rheumatism because they keep the blood rich and red and free from rheumatic poisons. The free book. "Building Up the Blood" tells ill about the Upcament assets they leady to the Dr. Williams helicals. Co. Schenschaft, N. J. Your own druggest sells Dr. Williams

MURDERERS FREED | VON JAGOW SAYS GIRL RUN DOWN TO KILL ARMENIANS ALLIES VIOLATED AND SERIOUSLY AMERICAN SAYS INJURED BY AUTO

Are Rapidly Decimating the Asiatic Christians.

Miss Virginia McCarron, 18 years old, graduate last year of Soldan High shool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCarron of 464 Cook avenue, was run down and seriously injured last night at Delmar boulevard and Euclid avenue by an automobile driven by Clair ffering from a fracture of the collar reached here indicating that the persene, a dislocated left shoulderblade and cutions were continuing. bruises about the face and hands, and

s about the face and hands, and al injuries.

McCarron had been visiting a ports of the atrocities inflicted by the Miss Adele Smith of 5000 Kings-boulevard, and was on her way She told her father that she was a letter received from an Arrocities in the form of a letter received from an Arrocities in the form of a letter received from an Arrocities in the form of a letter received from an Arrocities in the form of a letter received from an Arrocities in the form of a letter received from an Arrocities in the form of a letter received from an Arrocities in the form of a letter received from an Arrocities in the form of a letter received from an Arrocities in the form of a letter received from an Arrocities in the form of a letter received from an Arrocities in the form of a letter received from an Arrocities in the form of a letter received from an Arrocities in the form of a letter received from an Arrocities in the form of a letter received from an Arrocities in the form of a letter received from an Arrocities in the form of a letter received from an Arrocities in the letter received from an Arrocities in the letter received from an Arrocities in the letter received from a le

able accident and he did not see Miss McCarron until she was in front of the

She Didn't See Machine Until

She Was Right in Front of It.

DRIVER OF TRUCK WHICH KILLED STREET SWEEPER IS ACQUITTED

lesse Reiff Was Charged With Fourth Degree Manslaughter— Speed of Machine in Dispute. After deliberating an hour and a half, a jury in Judge Cave's court last night acquitted Jesse Reiff of 3716 Conleut street of a charge of fourth

degree manslaughter. Reiff, driving, an automobile truck owned by the J. Mich-nel Grocery Co., 1903 Rutger street, ran down and killed Frank Zachar, 70 years old, a city street sweeper, of 1513 Mennard street, July 19 last at Ohio and Charles Moore of 3459 Lucas avenue

street inspector, testified that he was in chrage of 10 men and two wagons at the corner. Zachar was working at he middle of the street intersection and a wagon was on either side of Sidney street about 20 feet cast of Ohio avenue. Moore said Reiff was driving "pretty fast" and did not sound his horn until e was within about four feet of Zachar The sudden sound, he said, seemed to startle Zachar, who stepped backward and directly in front of the truck.

was carried 20 feet on the front of the machine and then dropped off and the ther 20 feet before it was stopped. Henry Keppler, a street superinte ent, corroborated Moore's testimon The truck, he said, was going 15 to 5 miles an hour. Reiff testified that his peed was 8 or 10 miles an hour.

GIRLS SAY DRIVER OF AUTO THAT KILLED MAN TRIED TO FLIRT

Printer, Declare Negro Was Pay-ing No Attention to Machine.

Miss Edna Leroy and Miss Florence Bolsinter, both of 2504 Chouteau ave-nue, testifed this morning at the in-quest into the death of John K. Kelly, who was killed by an automobile in front of 818 Market street, Oct. 8, that Sam Shephard, driver of the car, and Edward Johnson, a passenger, both ne-gross, were waving at them and at-tempting to flirt with them when Kelly

Their story was corroborated by Jacob Wieland, of 880 Market street, who
said the machine was going fast and that he heard no horn. Wieland and the young women all declared that neither occupant of the automobile was paying any attention to where the machine wa joing. Kelly was struck as he steppe

from the curbing into the street.

Edward L. Harris, of 108 North
Eleventh street, testified that the machine was not going fast and that it stopped within its own length. Harry S. Schriener, of \$219 Morgan street, gave milar testimony, and Miss Leroy also also declared that the machine was not

Shephard, who is at liberty on a com mon law bond, refused to testify until the testimony of Johnson could be obained, and the inquest was continue until tomorrow.

Kelly was a printer, 40 years old, single, and lived at 108 North Broadway.



Old-Time Sage Tea Darkens Hair Best

Gray haired men and ladies! Why don't you bring back the lustrous, dark shade you so much desire by the sale, hatriless method grandmother used? Simply supply Sulpho-Sage. This dainty preparation based on the good obt-hathioned Sage Twa and Sulphur formula, restores color so evenly that no one knows you are using it. Not a dys; makes held glandworthill; cleans such a disamfull. A single for bottle will surprise you. Grantated or druggiar revenus price. Cittion Chem. Co., Newart. Not.

GREEK NEUTR

Miss Virginia McCarron Says Professor Tells How Moslems Landing of Troops at Saloniki

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Ambassador Morgenthau has been directed to inquire of the Turkish Foreign Office, it was learned today, as to whether concessions regarding exemption from prosecution of Protestant and Catholic Armenians were being carried out. The concessions were made in response to recent representations has the United State, but unofficial information has reached here indicating that the persecutor

home. She told her father that she was or orossing from the south to the north side of Delmar near Euclid avenue and did not see the machine until she was right in front of it.

Stevens said that it was an unavoidable accident and he did not see Miss understand why his name and more particulars on the places cannot be given the committee explains. "Everyone," the committee explains, "familiar with the temper and spirit of Turkey at the present time will readily understand why his name and more particulars as to the places cannot be given

ticulars as to the places cannot be given to the public now."

The writer says that during the last week in April the professor of Armentan at his college was arrested and imprisoned with 25 other eromment Armentans. Later he was taken to Sivis, where he died. On June 25 many of the leading fien of the city including Professors Hagopian and Manasdian, were taken to the soldiers' barrac's until the total numbered 1215.

Murderers Set Upon Victims.

"At a place three hours distant from the city, on a lonely road leading to Sileh, all of these men were brutally

Sileh, all of these men were brutally slain by the gendarmes and by men salled chettehs. Chettehs are murderers released from prison for the express purpose of preying on Armeniana."

The writer also tells of the wholesale deportation during July of 12,000 persons from "that section of the city nearest

our institutions." "A Government officer," the letter continued, "declared that the destinacity about 500 or 600 miles distant in the desert regions of Mesopotamia. The same official declared that it was prac-tically impossible that any of the people should ever reach this place.

"The town of Samsoun was similarly all other towns and villages in the vi-

Many Dying From Hunger.
"The last of August along the Anatolian Railway from Angora to Constantinople I saw 50,000 Armenians scat-tered in the fields and at stations alons the road without adequate supply of food and no means of shelter. At Mer-kedjie alone the station master told us there were 30,000 exiles. Many were weak from hunger, others almost dead."
The writer says that the American Consuls said that the Turkish Governnent intended to exterminate the Ar-

menians.

"They further said," the professor continues, "that when the Armenians were disposed of, the Greeks would be similarly treated and after that all other foreigners. A like statement was made by Enver Pasha, the Minister of War to our Ambassador, Mr. Morgentary

"The motive for these persecutions, according to officials, was the fear that Armenians would strike them Turks) in the back while they

cretary Daniels Describes It Temple to Men Who Gave Lives to Save Union.

WASHINGTON Oct. 13.—Laying the corner stone of the new nation President Wilson today, drew hundreds of spectators, including Government of-ficials, members of patriotic organizations and others.

The affair was to have been a feature

of the recent Grand Army encampment but because of a driving rainstorm ther Daniels was the principal speaker. A feature of the exercise was the planting of two trees in front of the emorial, one in honor of Gen. George Thomas and the second in honor of

Gen. William T. Sherman. Congress appropriated \$750,000 for the construction of the memorial. It probably will be dedicated Memorial day in 1917. Secretary Daniels said American grat-itude dedicated the amphitheater as

temple to the brave men whose sacrifice preserved forever the union of "It is a substantial symbol, expressive of the national appreciation of valor," he said. "It marks the eternal

nenting of the republic." Oakes Molasses Taffy, 17c Lb. Thurs, and Fri. Special. 512 Locust St.

TAFT FAVORS LONGER

Says President Should Be to Office 6 or 7 Years, in Speech at New York. NEW YORK, Oct, 18.—Former Presi-dent Taft, lecturing on "The Presi-dency" at Columbia University yester-day, favored a single presidential term day, favored a single presidential term of six or seven years, state and national budget systems and a change of the veto power, os that portions of bills might be vetoed, allowing the good sections to become law.

Waste of money in unnecessary public buildings and unnecessary public buildings and unnecessary posts was condemned.

POUGHKERPSIE, N. Y., Oct. II.—Insuguration of Henry Noble MacCracken
as president of Vassar College, with
elaborate ceremoines, in which college,
notables of America and foreign countries took part, was the chief event on
the last day's program of Vassar's semicentennial celebration today.

Analogous to Invasion of Bel-

von Jagow, in a statement given out to the papers today, declared that the only cause of England's entry into the war was not founded on any such distres ing emergency as was the case in Ger-many's invasion of Belgium. He further declared that the action removed all cause for continuing the war. The Foreign Minister declared that

for the Greek Government protests vigorously against the landing. I Greece retrained from resisting by armed force that does not mitigat

England's and France's blame.

"The landing of entents troops at Salonika was not founded on any distressing emergency. It was based enterely upon the ground of political and military opportunity."

sage by British Government.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Fifty toh f coal tar dyestuffs of German man day on the steamer St. Louis, con-signed to the Secretary of Commerce The shipment is for the account of William A. Mitchell of Lowell, Mass, representing the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.
In a statement an official of the

Commerce Department said:
"Several months ago the Secretar; which safe passenge were assured by permits granted by the British Govbe entered upon the express condition all that the Secretary of Commerce would have be the consignee. The embarge upon the exportation of these cargoes from the exportation of the exportation of these cargoes from the exportation of the exportation of these cargoes from the exportation of these cargoes from the exportation of these cargoes from the exportation of the exportat cargoes of dyes from Germany for which safe passenge were assured by permits granted by the British Gov-

Sikeston Men Will Serve Each in Leavenworth.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 13.— Robert H. Harris and John H. Under-wood of Sikeston, were sentenced yes-terday to a year in the Leavenworth Penitentiary on pleas of guilty in the Federal Court of having sent threaten ing letters through the mail to propert owners in Sikeston. Five other Sikesto men were given sentences in jall equal to the amount of time they had served in the Cape Girardeau Jail before they were able to make bond, last summer, in most cases six months and 28 days,

in most cases six months and 28 days, and were liberated. They were Ed. Martin, George Jackson, J. S. Bryant, Thomas Linder and J. C. Lindsay.

These men were the so-called "Night Riders" of Sikaston, who were arrested at a meeting after letters were sand threatening to burn the Scott County Milling Co. plant unless certain de-mands concerning house rents and wages were compiled with.

gium, He Declares. BERLIN, Oct. 13.-Poreign Minister

The Foreign Minister declared take Germany was forced to enter Belgium, but repeated to Belgium the most liberal offers to spare that country from war's horrors. It has not been announced, he declared, that the entente Powers made similar guarantees for the security of Greece, but said it appeared that such was not the case. In tead, he declared, England and France violated Greek neutrality in the mos

violated Greek neutrality in the most brutal manner.

"The world's storm of indignation against Germany invading Beigium is 'cant' or 'schwindel,' " Von Jagow said.
"English newspapers are taking the greatest pains to demonstrate that there is not the least analogy between Germany's entry of Beigium and the landing of English and French troops at Salonika under Gen. Hamilton. They emphasise the point that the Greek Government and Parliament forewent the right to protest against the enthe right to protest against the tente's procedure with armed force; that the allies never had in view any action upon Greek territory which would be unwelcome to Greece. "This latest assertion is inaccurate.

50 TONS OF GERMAN DYESTUFFS TO ARRIVE IN NEW YORK TODAY

Shipment Consigned to Secretary of Commerce, Was Assured Safe Pas-

BECOMES THE BRIDE OF



MRS. L.F. MATTHEWS.

SUCCESSOR OF "MARRYING

JUSTICE" SECRETLY WEDS

St. Louis.
Justice of the Peace L. F. Matthews of Clayton, who has performed many marriages since he succeeded "Marrying Justice" Werremeyer, was himself secretly married last night to Miss Harriet C. Baumhoff, cashier at Delmar Garden. The ceremony was performed at 10:30 o'clock by the tev. W. J. Williamson in the parlor

at the Third Baptist Church.
For some time Justice Matthews riends have sought to learn when he was to be married, and he always put them off by saying, "At 6 o'clock tomorrow morning." Yesterday, after setting a marriage license at Clayton, he persuaded the clerk temporarily to misplace the license records.

When Matthews started for lunch to

consented to act as consignee of two cargoes of dyes from Germany for which safe passenge were assured by

Morgan street, the night of April 7 last. The tire burst a moment later, and a city detective, who stopped them because of the noise their flat tire was making, noticed that a chain which had been used to lock the wheels, had been broken. He then arrested the

Panilles Assent, S Homes Robben, Burgiars yesterday ransacked three West End homes in the absence of the families. Jewelry valued at \$250 and \$1 families. Jewelry valued at \$250 and \$1 in each were taken from the residence of Mrs. Augusta Well, \$650A Morgan street; clothing and a revolver were stolen from the home of Eugene Kennedy, 1819 Semple place, and \$20.70-in cash was taken from the home of Henry C. Deibold, \$200 West Pine boulevard.

Man. So, Dies to Pull Prom Tree. KEWANEE, Ill., Oct. 18.—While trin ming trees in his yard, Alfred Pete 80, fell and was killed.

CLAYTON JUSTICE DELCASSE, FOREIGN

Had Been in III Health-Premier Viviani Will Take Over

His Portfolio. PARIS, Oct. 13.—Foreign Minister Del-casse, who has been in ill health, re-signed today. His resignation was ac-

Premier Viviani announced the resignation of M. Delcasse and its acceptance at a meeting of the Cabinet council, presided over by President Poincare. It was decided that the Premier should take over the portfolio of Foreign Affairs, with the presidency of the Council of Ministers.

The dealers to obtain united

The desire to obtain united sup of all elements in Parliament holding the hands of the Governs dealing with foreign affairs, particu-

dealing the critical conditions in the Balkans, has brought about the change in
the ministry.

Premier Vivani, in announcing the
resignation of Foreign Minister Delcasse to the Chamber of Deputies, said
that M. Delcasse first effered his letter
of resignation upon his return from
his recent trip' to England, and again
offered it last night. The Premier declared there had been no discord between M. Delcasse and the Government
upon the nation's foreign policy.

There were cries in various parts of
the Chamber of "Read the letters" Other members called out "Ne! Nei" Pre-

oblige me to read that letter. I affirm that no discord has occurred between the Minister of Foreign Affairs and his colleagues. All the decisions have been taken in perfect accord and I have nothing more to say to the Chamber."

Premier Viviani then took his seat and Prof. Paul Painleve said he was saddened to hear the Premier express in veiled language a divergence between the Cabinet and its Minister of Foreign Affairs. Prof. Painleve spoke as president of the Committee of Foreign Affairs and said he spoke also in the

ton, he persuaded the clerk temporarily to misplace the license records. But friends learned that he had ordered a load of coal sent immediately to a new home on Hanley road, at Maridian, which he had furnished secretly. So they renewed their effects and learned this morning of the wedding.

Matthews is a son of former State Senator B. L. Matthews. The bride is a daughter of Julius Baumhoff, who lives at Fee Fee road and the Creve Coeur car line. She is a nices of Fred Baumhoff, former postmaster of St. Louis, and George Baumhoff, who was seneral manager of the old St. Louis Transit Co. Matthews is 27. His bride is 22.

When Matthews started for lunch to-

When Matthews started for lunch today he found that his automobile had
disappeared. He started to take a
street ear, but was overtaken by about
50 courthouse officials and other hazers
who seized and handcuffed him with his
arms about a tree on the square. An
hour later he was released.

TWO-YEAR SENTENCE FOR
YOUTH WHO STOLE AUTO

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As Foreign Minister in a former Cab-

The secret of keeping young is to fest young. To de this you must watch your liver and bowsis—there's no need of fav. Ing a sailow completion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a billow look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Tour doctor will tell you ninely percent of all gickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known shysician in Ohlo, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with filips oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his battents for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calemai, are gentle in their action, yot always affective.

They bring about that causerance of spirit, that natural boorners which spould he subgrad by corporary files the interest borners of impurities.

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You will know Dr. Bewards' Olive Tab-lets by their olive color. 150 and 150 per box. All flugaties.

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In the trenches

On the battlefields of Europe every Army is using millions of pounds of this sustaining beverage—TEA—Good, Black India and Ceylon Tea-boiling the water makes it a safe and refreshing drink.



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U. R. ORDERED TO

Pageant Theater and Washing ton Heights' Residents Win Fight Before State Board.

EFFECTIVE ON SATURDAY

Stree t Railways Attorney Opposed Crange Before End of Period of Elimination Test.

Residents of Washington Heights and the owners of the new Pageant Theater won a hard-fought victory over the United Railways Co. today when the Public Service Commission at Jefferson City commanded the company to restore eliminated stop at Laurel street on the Delmar Olive line. Laurel avenue runs south from Delmar boulevard, starting at a point two blocks west of De Baliviere avenue. The Public Service Commission's order

that the stop must be restored next sturday. This action was taken after the Pageant Theater Co. had filed an intion suit in the St. Louis Circuit elevard between De Baliviere and sking for the restoration of the stop.

Judge Arnold, before whom the intion suit was filed, deferred action and advised that the complaint be taken up with the commission. This was done and arguments were made before the commission by Attorney R. Perry Spencet, representing the Pageant Theater Co. and Attorney William E. Baird of counsel for the United Railways Co. Attorney Spencer, in his argument, said that one reason for restoring the stop that one reason for restoring the stop was that the Pageant Theater, representing a considerable investment, had been opened opposite the head of Laurel street since the elimination of the stop, for many passengers. He gave as a more important reason the fact that many Washington Heights residents had n of the stop.

outh of Delmar boulevard there are streets for a distance of 1700 feet etween De Baliviere and Hamilto The reason for this is that the ets have been vacated or cut off make room for the extensive sheds and barns of the United Railways Co.

Before the stop was eliminated per-ons in the thickly settled residence istrict on Westminster place and on formers avenue reached the Delmar me by way of Laurel avenue. They ow must walk east to De Baliviere or rest to Hamilton, some of them being equired to walk 800 feet further than the Laurel street stop was in

The United Railways Co., through its sounsel, strongly opposed the restora-ion of the stop. Attorney Baird argued hat the commission had authorized a 0-day test by which certain stops were to be eliminated and it would be unfair

The test period will end Dec. 1. Baird argued that if the test were interfered with it would be impossible for the company to learn the effect of the eliminan of stops in saving time and facili-ing traffic. It was also argued for company that residents of Wash-n Heights might take the Univer-test sputh of their homes, instead ling on the Delmar cars.

to this, the petitioners, se eral of whom were examined as wit-nesses, pointed out that in order to reach the University cars, it would be necessary for them to cross the Wavere no sidewalks along the streets eading to the University line. Attorney Baird today said it was "un-

Attorney Baird today said it was "unfortunate" that the commission had restored the Laurel street stop before the end of the 90-day test period. Asked whather this action might be considered as a precedent for residents in other parts of the city, who might petition to have stops restored, Baird said that was a matter which rested with the Public Service Commission.

HELP YOUR DIGESTION WHY NOT?

It is one of the most imhealth and strength.

A reliable first aid is HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

Absolutely Removes M. ZUKKURI, her husband, who sat opposite at the luncheon where I came upon them, laughed to balltile his wife's gravity. But she

Japanese Prima Donna Would Wear American TRUST COMPANY RESTORE STOP AT Evening Gowns if She Were Not So Little HOLDS DIRECTORS LAUREL STREET Mme. Tamaki Miura Likes Our Manners and Our Food FOR PART OF LOAN



Women Too Well, She could frame words. Says—Can't Understand perched upon the edge of her chair in a futile effort to make her feet touch the floor, she looked in her pertye draw that a late breakfast at the Much Brave Dying, Her Opinion of Hara Kari.

shut up so they can't learn much. But They cannot give the real woman's in America women are treated too well. voice.

I do not like to see them go so far as

labored English a little, but as she placed her small, chubby hands close of the Oriental and stretened them who apart to describe Western liberty, then pointed with a short forefinger to express the happy medium, her meaning

"And those English suffragette," she added; "I cannot see how women want

pressed with her small shoulders as she said this explained what she meant. Of the ancient and honorable addiction mong her countrymen to committing particle of dandruff disappears. two kinds of people in Japan now. The cld ones believe it is the extreme of valor to make hara kirl. And the new

portant functions of the him. Gen. Nogi and people like body and has a direct coming too luxurious in Japan while our influence on your general country is poor, and he wished to remind the young men of the old patriotism. But all over the scalp.

learn whether Mr. Zukkuri speaks En-Japanese Women Are Treated Too Badly, American

slish or not, for the little lad who does me in opera, but I kept saying high art is never low class. I went on trying to places, intercepted every remark I adbe a great artist. And now many papers dressed to him and replied before he in Japan tell good things of me and I

Living Better Than So a gay butterfly, just alighted.

Twice this week St. Louis has welstrangely varied order of food-for

Senator, and now the first Japanese

professes to be.

"In Japan women are treated too badly," said Mme. Tamaki Miura of the Boston Opera Company. "They are kept are very clever, too, except in the voice.

to take the places of men. Me, I like to be in the middle between." Without her expressive gestures I have had to help out her limited and placed her small, chubby hands close together to describe the restricted life of the Oriental and stretched them wide to describe. Western When to describe Western When wide the restricted them wide to describe Western When wide the restricted them wide to describe Western When wide the restricted life of the Oriental and stretched them wide to describe Western When wide the restricted life of the Oriental and stretched them wide to describe the restricted life of the Oriental and stretched them wide to describe the restricted life of the Oriental and stretched them wide to describe the restricted life of the Oriental and stretched them wide to describe the restricted life of the Oriental and stretched them wide to describe the restricted life of the Oriental and stretched them wide to describe the restricted life of the Oriental and stretched them wide to describe the restricted life of the Oriental and stretched them wide to describe the restricted life of the Oriental and stretched them wide to describe the restricted life of the Oriental and stretched them wide the oriental and stretched them wide the oriental and stretched them wide to the oriental and stretched them wide the oriental and stretched them wide to the oriental and stretched them wide the oriental and stretched them wide the oriental and stretched them wide to the oriental and stretched them wide the oriental and stretched the oriental and stretched them wide the oriental and stretched the oriental and stretched them wide the oriental and stretched them wide the oriental and stretched

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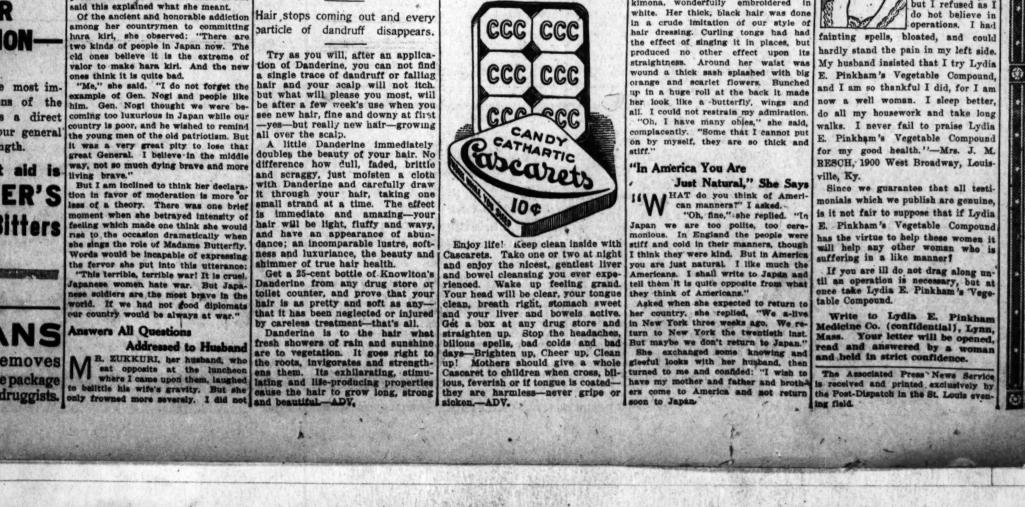
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The vast dignity and hauteur ex- in a few moments. Try this! sick, headachy or constipated. Save your hair! Double its beauty They're fine! Don't stay bilious,

Hair stops coming out and every

don't know, but maybe my people will

comed woman pioneers, the first of her amusement, I fancy, or in sheer lone-kind—in the one case, the first woman liness and the want of something to do. "We did not like much the food in Ger-

Best, safest cathartic for liver and bowels, and people know it.



PRICE ON ELECTRIC

They Guaranteed \$200,000 of \$600,000 Transaction by Commonwealth Institution.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1915.

The suit of the Commonwealth Trust Co., filed Monday, to collect \$10,000 from board of directors personally guaran-E. A. Tennis and B. M. McCue and the Kansas Construction and Irrigation Co. The guaranty was made by the directcised the loan as being excessive. The wards, president of the trust company, and W. C. Fordyce, and approved by

When the bank examiner insisted that the loan should not have been for more than \$400,000, the directors all signed according to the petition filed in the Elias Michael, M. B. Wallace and Otto mons and Edward Hidden, \$5000 each.

The loan was obtained to build a short railroad in Kansas. Tennis, Mc-Cue and the construction company all over the property and is now operating in error."
it. It is asserted in the petition that Alderma it. It is asserted in the petition that Alderman Schwartz was asked just the losses on the loan were in excess how determined is the movement to es-

he note to protect the trust company not pay up the amount of their guar- pal plants. The trust company is in process of

2,000,000 MAIMED IN WAR

orbed by the Guardian Trust Co.

to Teach Men to Earn Living. NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- There are now 2,000,000 men in Europe who ave suffered the loss of limbs, faculties or both as a result of injury n the war, according to Dr. Frank S. Gilgreth of Providence, R. I., who has just returned from Germany where he has been studying methods for giving employment to the maimed. Germany to instruct a corps of teachers how to enable such men to beome productive members of society after the war.

Americans Dislike Them

11 N Japan • we think Ameri-N apostle of moderation off the said Mme. Miura, "and when I wanted to see how other women sang upon the passion and tragedy on the stage, I had to go to foreign lands, for essee to be.

Japan women are treated too "But after I sang many people were ery kind and I had no c be nervous. I am very nervous here, it was such a big house and the gal

eries so far away."
"How did you like American ladies n evening dress?" I asked her.
"Oh. fine," she replied. "If I had so fine figure as American ladies I would dress just like that." Husband pricked up his ears and looked at her incredulously, but he seemed reassured when

"But I cannot because I am so little. And then, I am so fat inside," she punched her sides with her fore fin-"I could not be comfortable in such

She was attired in a modest morning costume, I presume—a bright blue crepe kimona, wonderfully embroidered in white. Her thick, black hair was done in a crude imitation of our style of hair dressing. Curling tongs had had the effect of singing it in places, but roduced no other effect upon its straightness. Around her waist was My husband insisted that I try Lydia wound a thick sash splashed with big E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound orange and scarlet flowers. Bunched

PLANT TOO HIGH, PLAY, 'THE UNBORN,'

000 Valued by City Board in 1911 at \$18,000,000.

Barney L. Schwartz, chairman of the Aldermanic committee investithe estate of James Green, who was a gating the feasibility of a municipal director of the trust company, reveals electric light plant, told a Post-Disthat the individual members of the patch reporter today that he thought teed to the extent of \$200,000 a \$600,000 would cost the city \$30,000,000 to du-loan which the trust company made to plicate the Union Electric plant was live on the city and he asserts that "The

preposterous.

Einstein, the yice president and tonce.
general manager of Union Electric.

a guarantee for certain amounts. Green, \$17,000,000 and the outstanding common suit, agreed to stand good for \$10,000.

The other indorsers were: A. N. Edwards, W. C. Fordyce, Sam Lazarus dication of the United Electric's value and Edward F. Goltra, \$25,000 each; Ed- is the report of the St. Louis Public ward L. Preetorius, Tom Randolph, Sarvice Commission, made Jan. 1, 1911, Samuel W. Fordyce Jr., C. R. Scudder, ir. which the commission found the physics sical properties, that went into the earn F. Stifel, \$10,000 each, and E. H. Siming value to be allowed to the company, were worth less than \$18,000,000. "This commission made a detailed in-

ventory of the Union Electric's propfailed. The Commonwealth was forced erty, counting the poles and measuring to foreclose on its mortgage, and took the wires. Its appraisal cannot be much

of \$200,000, and that the directors who signed the guarantee are responsible to cannot answer for anybody eise," he rethe trust company for the amount for piled. "Not even for the ether members which they indorsed. The directors of the trust company er investigation at Detroit, Cleveland were not in any way interested in the and Toronto, I was convinced that the Kansas enterprise, and merely indorsed municipal plants in those cities were successful and I got the impression that from any losses. Surt, it is said, will be the people in those cities were very well filed against all the directors who do pleased with the success of their munici-

"As to the situation in St. Louis. am in the attitude of a juror. The committee is investigating carefully all the facts concerning the Union Electric, and one of its sources of supply, the Keokuk Dam. Until I have gathered all the information possible I shall not make up my mind whether a municipal plant would be advisable in St. Louis.

Hooke Uncertain on Attitude. Director of Public Utilities Hooke would not express an opinion on whether he thought the administration seriously intended to go into the given the aldermanic committee all data he had on municipal plants, and that the question was a matter of legislative policy that would have to be determined by the committee. Mayor Kiel was in Chicago today attending a convention of the Jovian order, an organization of electrical men. a special train with about 100 St. Louisans. In previous interviews the Mayor has stated he thought cheaper electricity would be a great thing for St. Louis, and that he favored a municipal plant, if such a plant could bring about cheaper rates without burdening taxpayers. He thinks Cleveland's mu-nicipal plant, which gives a maximum

WOMAN REFUSES

Vegetable Compound.

"I think if more suffering wome would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



they would enjoy better health. I suffered from s female trouble. and the doctors decided I had a tumorous growth and would have to be operated upon, but I refused as I

fainting spells, bloated, and could hardly stand the pain in my left side.

NEW SOCIOLOGICAL STEALS HORSE TO

Goods" Presented, Has Support of Prominent Persons.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-With the sup patch reporter today that he thought

A. C. Einstein's statement that it afternoon of Nov. 5. Robinson brought Unborn" has equal sociological impor-

Einstein, the yice president and general manager of Union Electric, made this estimate yesterday when lie told the committee that the North American, holding company for the Union Electric, would be willing to sell the Union Electric to the city if the city finally decides to embark into the electricity business.

"Einstein mentioned the amount of Union Electric bonds outstanding at II,000,000 and the outstanding common stock as \$9,888,000," chairman Schwartz of the Union Electric to the into the city finally decides to embark into the electricity business.

"Einstein, the yice president and general manager of Union Electric, would be willing to say young wife who, because of an epileptic and alcoholic strain in her policy of the Union Electric to the city into the electricity business.

"Einstein anager of Union Electric would be willing to sail that selence prevent birth. The plea is ignored. The Era Shirt Co., Ninth street and Lucas avenue.

When on his way to Clayton at night tress has formed in the child a hatred for her. In manhood the tragedy of the unwanted child rises to a climax. His failed to make enough money as a shirt. unwanted child rises to a climax. His intended marriage brings disillusion and

John Burroughs, Elbert H. Gary, James Speyer, Henry Morganthau, Mrs. O. H. Belmont, Princess Troubetskoy Amelie Rives), Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, and the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst. According to the Musical Review of keviews, the first audience will include besides these John Wanamaker, Otto H. Kahn, Nathan Strauss, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Dr. Talcott Williams, Dr. A. Jacob, City Chamberlain Bruere and Borough Amelie Rives), Ella Wheeler Wilcox, than Strauss, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Dr. Talcott Williams, Dr. A. Jacobi, City Chamberlain Bruere and Borough

"The right of the child to be well born and the right of the wife to decide whether and when she is to be a mother are problems the solution o which society can no longer ignore, Robinson said today.

35 years of strictly high-grade tailor-

ing at reasonable prices is proof of wellpleased patrons. Suits and overcoats

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 1'.—A registered letter mailed three years ago from Vancouver, B. C., by J. A. Fitz-simmons to D. C. Kling, Ocotian, Oaxaco, Mexico, has just been received in Long Beach.

Twenty-three postmarks showed the trail of its travels. From Vancouver to Mexico and back it went. The second time the letter was received in Mexico, Postmaster Gomez directed it to Los Angeles. Finally it reached its destination at Long Beach.

The sender happened to be in Los Angeles and was notified by Kling that the letter mailed in Vancouver three years ago had arrived safely.

Properties Offered for \$30,000,- Sponsor, Who Had "Damaged Youth Arrested When He Tries" to Cash Check Received in Sale of Neighbor's Animal.

Augustus Charles Rosner's attempt to

The new play promises to present an Charles Rosner, who is a farmer and argument for race suicide. Its heroine member of the School oBard at Floris-

failed to make enough money as a shirt nard Goldbeck, his father's neighbor. volice to make an investigation.

Goldbeck, who owns the horse, ts

Ross-Gould Removed to 810 Olive St. Mailing lists, facsimile letters, addressi

WEEK TO GET MARRIED

BRINGS BACK FIVE TONGUES

ELLSWORTH, Kan., Oct. 12.—Reinhart Renz, who went to Europe seven years ago for a plow company, has returned on account of the (war.' When he went to Europe he could speak only English. His time was spent in England, France, Austria, Germany, Rumania, Greece and Russia. Now he can speak five languages.

While in Germany Renz married a German girl and expects to return there to live at the close of the war.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 12.—Ashile ye. Holden, graduate of the Westlatchee High School, who is editing an exemple at Orient, asked the indusprence of his subscribers for suspending the paper a week while he went away to be married. Holden said:

"We don't know whether it is customary for an editor to take a vacation or not. We do know that we want to get off for a week, and as this paper is yours and you aer the boss, we are soing to ask your indulgence and omit next week's issue. No, our grandmother isn't dead, nor it isn't a ball game, nor even the Spokane fair, nor the open bird season which is calling us. The fact of the matter is that we are going to ask your land a control of the war.

LETTER TRAVELS THREE YEARS Charley Chaplin contests at Dream land tonight. Loads of fun. Dancing.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 13.—A monu-ment to President John Tyler, the first erected by the Federal Government any public man who renounced al giance to the Union in 1861, was unveil yesterday in Hollywood Cemetery hera. Gov. Stuart presided. Mrs. Munford Ellis, only surviving daughter of Pros dent Tyler, unveiled the monument. The



Almost any sacrifice is worth making if it enables you and your family to see the two Great Fairs in California now.

For those who do not have to sacrifice when they travel, there is no doubt that now is the time of all times to go west. The fairs are at their best, the summer rush is over, the weather is fine, so that you can travel in greatest comfort. The Panama-Pacific Exposition is the greatest of

all world's fairs. It will close December 4. For your route to the exposition you will, of course, select that which gives you the opportunity to see the most beautiful and interesting part of the country.

UNION PACIFIC SALT LAKE ROUTE

is the logical way west. Using this line gives you the chance to see much of the finest scenery in the world—the Colorado Rockies, the Sierra Nevada, San Bernardino, Wasatch, Laramie and other imposing mountains, and the splendid canyons of the Rainbow, Mojave, Echo, Weber and Ogden Rivers.

This is the only through train line from Chicago through Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, the Gateway to Both Expositions.

\$57.50 from St. Louis and Return he lowest rate in years—made especially to a

IOTHE WASHINGTON

Thursday, Friday, Saturday



Tapestry-Fiber

Living Room Rockers

JUST as comfortable as they are good-looking. High, comfortable backs; broad seats with thick, loose-cushion seats, over eight-coil spring beds, also knee-pads at edges of seats; long and strong reckers nicely balanced; finished in the fashionable Baronial nut brown.

This type of rocker usually sells for as high as \$12 and \$15; see our special window display of these we offer for three days at only \$7.50.

Also a number of other pleasing patterns of similar construction which are priced very, very low. This showing includes silver gray, ivory enamel, natural and baronial in reed, and the willow pieces may be finished in any shade to order.

"Everybody's Shoe Store"

Brandt's is a shoe store for every man, woman and child in St. Louis

Our success depends upon our a large volume of business. sell more shoes than any other exclusive store, therefore we are content with a smaller profit per pair.

You will find in this store the most au hentic styles for men, women and children, plus perfect fitting shoe service and the courteous treatment of every person.

It will be a delightful revelation to you to buy your shoes from Brandt's.

Children's Shoes....75c to \$2.50 Women's Shoes....\$3.00 to \$8.00 Men's Shoes.....\$3.00 to \$9.00

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616 Washington Av.



Come to Work



\$1.00 Hat Store S. E. Cor. 7th and Pine Open Until 9:30 P. M.

NO LAW ALLOWING

Two Immediate Predecessors Did Not Draw Money for Trips to Conventions.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 12.—Though State Auditor John P. Gordon holds that custom justified him charging up against the State treasury the expenses of a trip to Salt Lake when he attended convention of state auditors, Aug. 11 to Aug. 24 last, a careful study of the laws governing his office has failed to show any such authorization. The records on file in the Auditor's of-

fice also show that it was not the custom of his two immediate prede to charge up such expenses to the State. In creating the office of State Auditor, the Constitution of Missouri pro-vides that "he shall reside at the seat

vides that "he shall reside at the seat of government during his term of office. and keep the public records, books and papers there, and shall perform such duties as may be prescribed by law."

Trips Not Authorised.

In a list of more than 100 duties the Legislature has imposed upon that office by statute, under the foregoing provision of the Constitution, nowhere does it require or authorize him to make trips out of the State to attend conventions or to make such trips for any othtions or to make such trips for any oth-

er purpose.

The records show that Gordon's immediate predecessor, William W. Wilder did not travel out of the State at the expense of the public treasury. Nor do the records show that Albert O. Allen, who preceded Wilder, made trips, the expense of which was paid out of his contingent appropriation.

expense of which was paid out of his contingent appropriation.

The records show, however, that under the head of personal expenses, Auditor Gordon has drawn from his contingent fund since he went into office \$32.27.

Of this amount \$201.21 was the expense of his trip to Salt Lake City in August The other amounts spent in other years since Gordon has been in office are: 1909, \$234.69; 1910, \$127.88; 1911, \$66.65; 1912, \$12.63; 1913, \$207.90; 1914, \$80.41.

A peculiar feature of the expense of

the Salt Lake trip made by the Auditor is the length of time consumed on the viay. The expense account filed by him recites that he was gone from Aug. 11 to Aug. 24.

The convention of State Auditors which he attended there, met on Aug. 19, 20 and 21. The time required to travel by rail from Jefferson City to Sait Lake City is less than two days. Gordon arrived at Salt Lake City on Aug. 17 and checked out at the Utah Hotel there on Aug. 22. He filed a hotel bill for \$82.50, in addition to an item in the expenseccount of \$28 for meals on the trains.

Refuses to Discuss Hotel Bill. Gordon refused to explain the length time spent on the trib, according discuss the amount of his hotel bill. "There it is," he said, "you can see for yourself. I have nothing else to

When a reporter asked to see the vouchers for amounts paid to him in other years, which are listed in his ofdicial report under the items, "Gordon, John P., expenses," he said he would get them out sometime during the day.

ST. LOUIS DEPRIVED OF MILLIONS BY THOSE WHO BUY IN NEW YORK

St. Louisans who buy their personal wearing apparel in New York instead of in St. Louis, cultivate a commercial snobbery that deprives local merchants of \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 in trade annually, Richard S. Hawes told the Adver tising Club yesterday in a speech at their luncheon. Hawes is vice president of the Third National Bank and chair man of the Administrative Committee

of the Buy-in-St. Louis League.

Hawes said a merchant told him that these persons who go East to supply their personal wants would trade at home, St. Louis merchants could af-ford to put 1000 more persons to work here. The Buy-in-St. Louis League Hawes said, is educating St. Louisens to oost their town by making their pur-

Merchants, he said, also are purchas ing some of their stocks here, instead of sending buyers to New York for mer-chandise of no better quality than is to be found here.

Charley Chaplin Dance At Dreamland tonight. Chaplin sou-venirs given away. See the Chaplin

CHANGES IN RUSSIAN CABINET

Alexander Volume Appointed Procurator-General of Holy Synod.
LONDON, Oct. 13.—A dispatch to the
Daily Telegraph from Petrograd says:
"Alexander Volument of the Holy
Synod. He has been the head of the
general department of the Ministry of
Interior and is credited with being the
initiator of the recently adopted statute
extending residential rights to the Jews.
"Other Cabinet changes are imminent.
It is stated that the Ministers of Agriculture (M. Krivoshein) and Education
(Count Ignatieff) and Controller-General
Haritonoff, have all resigned, but that
for the present their resignations have
not been accepted. Alexi Khvosvoff, the
new Russian Minister of the Interior,
will remain a member of the Duma.
This establishes a precedent. lexander Volssin Appointed Pro-

ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

Suits, Coats and Dresses at \$25

We have made some unusual efforts to assemble a wonderful assortment of Suits, Coats and Dresses to sell at this modest price of \$25.00. All our buyers have been to New York with this one idea in mind, and you'll actually be surprised when you see the "unusual" values offered tomorrow in these three departments.

Every wanted

-material

— style

- color



Suits at \$25

There are more than 300 charming Suits to select from—fur trimmed and braid trimmed broadcloths, poplins, serges, mixtures, gabardines, whipcords. (Third Floor.)



Coats at \$25

Plushes, corduroys, velvets, Scotch mixtures, broadcloths, chinchillas, in both plain and furtrimmed styles—scores of smart models to select



Thursday at Klines'

The Shape Sale

of the Season

Regular \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$5

Untrimmed Hats



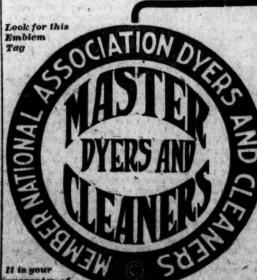
Lyons Silk Velvet Shirred Velvet, Salzes' Silk Velvets and Hatter's Plush Hats. One of the greatest value-giving events of the season. Prices are absolutely less than wholesale

All Wanted Shades Are Here

Straight Sailors, Rolling Sailors, Tricornes, Turbans, large Pokes, small Pokes, Three-Cornered







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18k on a piece of jewelry means much to you. The Emblem Tag on your garments

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For Users of the Emblem Tag in St. Louis



by Voluntary Action of Midshipmen.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 13.—The hazing system has been abolished at the Naval Academy by the voluntary action of the midshipmen of the three upper classes. Although no formal resolution was passed, it was stated on authority that there was an expression of the feeling of members of the three classes that there was practical unaminity of opinion that the time had in

NO MORE HAZING AT ANNAPOLIS was on the eve of the anniversary of the opening of the academy, which took place 70 years ago yesterday.

The midshipmen did not seek to make the matter known, and nothing in the nature of a threat had been communicated to them.

Lamp Overturns, Town Destroyed. SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 13.—Emma, a town of 300 inhabitants, between Sweet Springs and Concordia, Mo., was destroyed yesterday by fire, which had y of opinion that the time had its origin from an overturned lamp in when hazing should cease. This a store. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.



Sale of Used Pianos

At Absurdly Low Prices to Close

MANY new additions received during the past week make this assortment of used Pianos almost as large as when this sale started—the values are extraordinary and deserve your very first attention.

M	any	for	as
	little	as	3.1
	\$1.	00	100
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And	\$1.00	a V	Veek

J. & C. Fisher	
Becker & Bros	.\$75
Field-French	
Henning	115
Bradbury	\$120
Wheeler	
Shilling	145
Webster	

Used Player-Pianos

At Equally Great Savings!!

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Wm. Johnson	
La Salle	\$265
Orpheus	\$290
Haines	\$298
Ozart	\$295
Nelson	\$300
Odeon	\$325
Humboldt	

NO INTEREST

Corner Twelfth and Olive Streets



'I'll Kill You," Robber Says; "I'll Take You Back Alive or in Coffin," Is Retort.

J. J. Hartwell, a Montana highwayman, and Sheriff J. M. Beaudoin of Butte put on a thriller at police headquarters this morning. The latter arrived last night to take charge of the crisoner. He brought with him an Oregon boot, a pair of handcuffs and a ouple of army pistols.
"You're the man all right," said the

Sheriff, as he compared Hartwell's fea-ures with a photograph taken at

"Don't be too sure," said the prisoner.
"You're taking a desperate chance."
"I know you're the man I want, and
I'm going to take you with me." "Are you? We'll see about that. You might not outlive the trip."
"Til take you dead or alive. You can have your choice. Ride with me in the passenger coach or travel in a cof-

fin, just as you please."

"I'll kill anybody that tries to take me back to Butte." "If there's any killing to be done, I'm the one that will do it. If you want to live, you'll come

along quietly." "I'll croak you while you're asleep and jump from the train." "I'll shoot you down like a dog before I let you "You'll not get the chance. I'll kill "No you won't. I'll kill

you first."
"I'll kill you." "And I'll kill you."
The blood-curdling dialogue was inerrupted by a turnkey, who reminded the Sheriff that he had enough equipment with him to take a band of out-laws to Butte without any trouble. Hartwell broke jail at Butte while awaiting trial for robbing the passengers of 10 automobiles on the auto high-way near Butte.

WOMAN SHOOTS DETECTIVE, STANDS OFF 17 POLICEMEN

Wife of Chicago Squatter Adds

trict of Lake Michigan."
CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Stella Streeter, wife of Capt. George Wellington Screeter, "dictator" of the "district of Lake Michigan," yesterday shot and slightly wounded a detective sergeant, of a revolver held up 17 other policemen who sought to arrest her. Capt. Streeter was charged with the alleged sale of liquor without a license. Capt. Streeter was taken in custody withou

The police withdrew after the shooting, returning later to find a boy in charge of the home and Mrs. Streeter gone. Later the woman appeared at the office of the United States Commissi er and demanded the release of her husband. This was accomplished when bond had been furnished. Mrs. Streeter was not arrested.

This was another chapter to the already sanguinary history of the "dis-trict of Lake Michigan," which adjoins a fashionable quarter of the north shore and which Streeter claims as his property by squatter's rights.

WOMAN RUN OVER BY WAGON DRIVEN BY ALLEGED HUSBAND

Witnesses Say That When S. e Seized and She Was Knocked Town

Mrs. May Bradley, 27 years old, who told the police she was the commo wife of Herman Koch, 23 years old of 2908 Kossuth avenue, was run over by a wagon driven by Koch when she tried to stop his team at Twelfth and Carr streets about 6 o'clock last night. She was taken to the city hospital and

Koch was arrested.

Mary Myrocks and Anna Jenkins of
1108 North Twelfth street told the police that they saw Mrs. Bradley run into the street and seize one of the bridles. the street and selze one of the bridles. Koch told her to get away, the women said, and that when she refused he whipped up his horses and she was knocked down by the wagon.

Knocked down by the wagon.

Koch stopped his team, carried Mrs.

Bradley to the sidewalk and drove away. He was found later at 1204

Warren street., Mrs. Bradley's injuries comprise three fractured ribs, a frac-tured arm and bruises about the body.

Shakspeare Wrote Shakspeare Wrote
"The apparel oft proclaims the man."
Ask yourself if you look successful, as
you are judged by your appearance.
The Merchants announcements in Friday's Post-Dispatch will keep you for formed on what is proper in ties, shirts,
shoes and everything to outfit the careful dresser. Get the habit!

Car Hits Wagon, Two Men Hurt. ton street, and his helper, Michael Br.oks, 24 years old, of the Victor House, were injured when a street car ran into the back of a furniture wagon Oster was driving on Park avenue, near Theresa avenue at 12:00 o'clock this morning. Both men were thrown to the street and out and bruised. The ear crew told the police there was no light on the back of the wagon. Oster said he had a light burning, but it was under the sast.

Fifty Charley Chapling re entered in Chaplin contest Dreamland tonight. Barrels of fun.

Arthur Pillsbury Dodge Dies. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Arthur Pills-ury Dodge, editor, publisher, lawyer nd inventor, died yesterday morning

EVERY day this week in the Restaurant a splendid musical entertainment by The Knickerbocker Trio

Gus Haenschen and Orchestra adding to the delightful surroundings and making a visit to this restaurant a enume pleasure.

Big Thursday"Sales

1000 Very Good Looking Coats



have arrived for this greatest sale, making the range of styles, materials and sizes most complete, and assuring you satisfactory selection.

Contracts made months ago are responsible for the extremely low prices we are quoting for this extraordinary Coat occasion. The models are the most advanced, and the materials highly desirable. You will find a wonderful selection in each of the three groups.

Excellent Coats of fine plush, pebble cheviots. zibelines, broadcloth, mixtures, etc. A great many fur-trimmed models in this group of exceptional values.

Smart Coats of novelty mixtures, two-toned fabrics, broadcloth, gabardines, serges, whipcords and the popular fur-fabrics. Many with collars of natural raccoon, skunk, opossum and beaver plush.

A large collection of ultra-fashionable Coats of whipcords, broadcloths, mixtures and pebble cheviots, very cleverly tailored, effective modes, many of them beautifully trimmed with fur.

(Third Floor.)

Home-Makers' Sales

Select Any Hardman Piano Pay \$50 Less

Than the Price at Which It Is Marked This is the piece de resistance in the Piano Department for Home-Makers' Week. It is an indication of the exceptional values which prevail

throughout all of the Home-Makers' Departments. The presence of the opera stars this week reminds us that the world's leading musical lights show greatest preference for the

Celebrated Hardman Piano

If you will but visit our Piano Salon and allow us to demonstrate the wonderful tonal quality of this instrument, we believe that we can soon convince you that the Hardman Piano is the one for you to buy.

An Unusual Sale of

Gold-Banded Dinnerware

at 10C Pc. Five casks of this pretty gold-banded Dinnerware have just been

Included are: Empress-shaped Teacups and Saucers, Dinner and Luncheon Plates, Soup Plates, Open Vegetable Dishes, small Meat Platters, Cream Pitchers and Round Bowls—all neat, plain shape, with simple gold band de-

Large Pieces-Same Design Priced as Follows:

Gravy Boats and Covered Sugar Bowls, Covered Vegetable Dishes, round or oval,

Specials in Lace Curtains A very substantial saving can be made by curtaining the windows of the home at this time.

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Marquisette Curtains, Pair, \$2.90 Fine quality Marquisette Curtains, beautifully made, with Cluny lace insertion and edge. Come in cream and Arabian color, specially priced for Home-Makers' week, at the pair,

60c to \$1 Curtain Madrases

45c Yd.

Dainty Curtains, in a soft cream color, excellent assort-ment of designs and in widths of 45 to 54 inches.

35c Curtain Voiles Special at

25c Yd.

Extra fine Curtain Voiles, with pretty colored borders, in blue, plnk and yellow, finished with woven hemstitched edges. (Fourth Fleor.)

The Furniture Store

Offers a number of special underpriced lots in Home-Makers' Week, among which are These Solidly Built



Rockers at \$1.95 Built of oak or birch mahogany, with substantial under-stock and high back.

In every respect these Bockers compare with those usually priced at \$5.00. Brass Crib and Costumer, \$12.75 Both Crib and Costumer built of brasa and carefully finished in satin dull. Size 2 ft. 6 in. by 4 ft. 6 in. Crib is provided with a sanitary diamond link spring.

Solid Oak Dressers, \$9.95
Usually \$12.50 to \$16.25
Only one or two of a number. Every plece well built and service-

\$28.50 Dressers, \$21.75

Thoroughly well built of Circassian walnut, with stencil inlay decoration. Parfectly plain design, provided with extra drawer space and extra size mirror.

Chiffonier to match, \$19.75
Princess Dresser, \$21.50
Easy Payments Are Made Possible Through Our Club Plan of Furniture Selling

Main Floor Sales of Interest

35c Guaranteed Hose, 25c Discontinued numbers of our special guaranteed brand in Women's Lisle Stockings, in all black, and cotton Stockings, in black with white split feet. Sold without the guarantee. (Square 6-Main Floor.)

\$2 Union Suits, \$1.15 Men's "Otis" mercerized liste Union Suits—medium weight short or long sleeves - ankle length-closed crotch-all sizes. (Square 13-Main Floor.) New Silk Waists, \$1.98

Pretty Crepe de Chine Waists, rimmed with lace, embroidery or in semi-tailored styles—high or low neck. Come in white, flesh, peach, navy and black—all sizes. (Square 10-Main Floor.)

Marseilles Bedspreads, \$1.39

Heavy White Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, in new designs—size 64x90 inches, for three-quarter or twin beds Regular \$2.50 quality, \$1.39 each (Square 9—Main Floor.)

New Cretonnes, 19c Yd. A fortunate purchase of 50 pieces of new cretonnes in pink, blue and yellow, suitable for draperies of all kinds, enables us to offer same at 19c yand (Square 17—Main Floor.)

Horizonta volume and with embroidery medallions outlined with lace edge and beading. All sizes. (Escalator Square—Main Floor.)

Pillowcases, Each, 10c Stamped Tubing Pillowcases, in a big varitey of designs for French or eyelet embroidery—size 36x42 inches—quantity is limited.
(Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

\$2.25 Comforts, \$1.50 Ea. Heavy white cotton filled—covered with sateen or silkoline, in light, dark and medium colors size 72x84 inches,
(Square 16—Main Floor.) Gloves Special, 25c Pr.

Women's Cashmere Gloves-silk or fleece lined—also imported Chamolsette, in black and colors at 25c pair (6th St. Highway—Main Floor.) Pie Dishes Special, 79c No. 8 size—made of brass, high-ly nickel-plated, pierced design, side handles and fitted with fire-

proof baking dish.
(Square 7-Main Floor.) 59c Auto Veils, 49c Made of good quatity chiffon, in all colors—hemstitched on both ends, and with satin striped bor-der. Come in the 1½-yard length. (Square 2—Main Floor.)

\$1.00 Chemises, 69c Women's Envelope Chemises, of fine nainsook—trimmed with em-

15c Plates, Each, 10c Fine quality Japanese China Bread and Butter or Fruit Plates, with neat floral border decora-tion. Splendid value at, each, 10c (Square 15—Main Floor.) Notion Specials

John J. Clark's and King's Spool Cotton—at the very special price of 6 speels, 19c

Dress Shields, sizes 2, 3, 4 pecial, pair, 7e 25c Garment Dress Shield Brassieres—net covered—sizes 36 to 42-in. bust measurement—pr., 15c 5c to 10c Kid Curlers—all sizes, bunch, 3c 10c Pin Cubes—100 count, 5c Hatpins—o l a c k and colored

two for 5c Dress Snap Fasteners

Three dozen, 10c Elastic Garter Remnants, 5c Children's Hose Supporters,

Shoulder Braces, for women, misses and children, choice, 25c Sanitary Belts or Aprons, 15c 25c Ironing Board Covers, 15c I

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Corinne Shoes O'Sullivanized



Shopping need not exhaust you if you wear O'Sullivanized Shoes.

You will find that you come home from a shopping tour with the light, brisk step of youth with which you started. 8

O'Sullivan's Heels are made of soft, springy, new, live rubber. They absorb all jolts and jars that sap the vitality, just as rubber tires and shock absorbers accomplish the same result for the automobile.

Priced \$3.50 Pair

Pearl Beads These delightful neck trimmings are to be worn very extensively, and in anticipation of an unusual demand, we have arranged for liberal supplies and exceptional values.

The Beads have a beautiful Oriental sheen, are filled and strung on wax linen.

Some graduated, others come in even sizes. Some 15 and 13-inch lengths.

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Beads with plated clasp, 50c

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(Main Floor.) Home-Makers' Week

Cereal Sets

Special for Homemakers' Week

These Cereal Sets consist of six Cereal Jars and six Spice Jars, with pames of different cereals and spices, one Salt Box and one Rolling Pin-made of imported porcelain, prettily deco-rated. Special for Home-Makers' Week Sales, \$2.95

(Fifth Floor.)

Specials in BLANKETS

\$6 Blankets, \$3.95 Pair White Blankets which contain fine quality lamb's wool—soft and fluffy, finished with pink or blue borders. Come in size 72x82 in— for full-size beds.

\$4 Comforts, Each, \$2.95 Filled with extra fine a white cotton, covered with a printed silkoline, with 9-inch color border to match.

\$5 Bed Sets, \$3.75

Each set consisting of one Sat arsellies Bedsproad, size 84x
ches. acallymed all account.



Music Parlors

Be the Last

Day That We

Can Accept

Orders for

Handkerchiefs

TELLS TRAFFIC CLUB

fore the Traffic Club at the Club rooms, told how busi-viving. His observations were

Fundamental conditions in the South today, Simmons said, are sound and wholesome as never before in the his-

Showing of High-Class

Outer-Apparel

Individuality and exclusiveness are presented in this display.

of Steinberg's new Autumn apparel, including every

late development of fashion contributed by the

recognized Foreign and American designers.

Specializing for Thursday in

Dressy and Tailored Suits

\$39.50 \$45 \$59.50 \$65.00

and Upwards

Exclusive Agency "Crofts" Hats for Matrons

These smart dress and semi-dress models cannot be secured

elsewhere in St. Louis. A very select assortment now on view at \$20 and \$25

Custom tailored models of Vicuna

Velour, Velour de Laine, Suede

Cloth, Velveteen, Chiffon Velvet,

Broadcloth, Whipcord and novelty fabrics; embroidered, braid or fur

Imported models accurately repro-

duced, of Chiffon Broadcloth, Suede

Cloth, Vicuna, Vicuna Velour, Silk,

Chiffon Velvet and other high-class

materials, richly fur trimmed.

TELLS TRAFFIC CLUB
BUSINESS IS REVIVING

All over the country, he said, trade is increasing in volume. Farm products are high and profitable to the farmer. Grain is moving in immense volume, both man and beast, having raised its difference which, he says, means that the farmer fruits and vegetables than ever before the Traffic Club at the improved to a great extent within the last two weeks. to feel the great difference in Souther trade this year, for the Southern pe

Dr. Bitting's Sentiment, "No Hyphenated Americans Wanted," Cheered by 400 Guests.

The sentiment that no hyphenated mericans are wanted in the United States, voiced by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Bitting, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, was greeted with prolonged cheers by the 400 members of the Amercan Meat Packers' Association attending the elaborate banquet at the Jefferson Hotel last night.

Dr. Bitting was talking to the packers on the ethical by-products of business, and had just told them that public opinand had just told them that public opin-ion was demanding to know of the mil-lionaire how he got his money, in what spirit he was holding it, and what use he was making of it, when he launched nto a discussion of hyphenated Ameri-

no Irish-Americans in this country," he exclaimed. "If you are not satisfied to be simply Americans, for God's sake go ack where you came from."

There were many guests at the banquet who were born in European countries, but all joined in the storm of applause. Before the close of the ban-quet the delegates took a pledge of alegiance to "the flag and the republic for which it stands; one nation united, with liberty and justice to all." The pledge was proposed by Walker Hill, president of the Mechanics-American Nawas repeated aloud by all the dele-

Toast to President Wilson, These unusual features were the hits of banquet which was a radical departure from the usual kind. There was no discussion of shop, and no speech by any representative of the meat-pack-ing industry. The patriotism of the delegates, who came from every part of the United States, and many of whom were born in Germany, England and Ireland, was aroused by the exhortation of Dr. Bitting and the pledge proposed by Hill. A toast to President Wilson

Dr. Bitting said that he was one preacher who was not trying to get men to heaven, but heaven into men, and not trying to keep men from going to hell, but to kick hell out of men. He declared that the world was resenting the snob-bery of the rich man who thought that his money made him better than other eople. He proclaimed that the day was at hand when manhood triumphs over Mammon, and when a man is not judged by what he has, but by the spirit in which he holds it and the use he makes

Dr. R. Emmet Kane, president of the St. Louis Medical Society, was the only speaker besides Dr. Bitting and Hill. Noel Poepping's orchestra of 40 pieces played during the evening, and Lambert Murphy, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, sang a cycle of classic songs. The St. Louis Entertain ent Committee spent nearly \$1000 for

12-Course Dinner Served. . 12-course dinner was served. One relty of the dinner was ice cream in the form of a pig. Costly souvenirs were presented to the guests, the principal one being a silver cigar case. A packone being a silver cigar case. A packing house display was arranged by the
Jefferson Hotel management, at the entrance to the banquet hall. Carcasses
of pigs hugging bottles of champagne and drinking wine from the faucet of a parrel foreshadowed the feast in store for the packers. Wines and foods were served without limit. Each guest at the banquet paid \$10 for his ticket, but the cost to the Entertainment Committee

was about \$20 a plate.

The packing interests of St. Louis raised a fund of approximately \$30,000 for the entertainment of the delegates. J. J. P. Langton was chairman of the Ban-quet Committee, which arranged the

quet Committee, which arranged the elaborate dinner and music program.

The packers held a short business session at the Planters Hotel this morning and left in automobiles at 10 a. m. to spend the remainder of the day sightseeing in and around St. Louis. A luncheon at Sunset Inn was included in the program. included in the program.

Fred Krey, president of the Krey

Packing Co. of St. Louis, was elected president of the Packers' Association at the business meeting yesterday afternoon. The other officers elected were: Albert Rohe, New York, vice president; George L. McCarthy, New York, secretary; Max N. Aggar, Cincinnati, treasurer. F. R. Burrows of Chicago was elected chairman of the Executive Committee. The conven-tion did not determine where the next convention would be held, that function being left to the Executive

FORT PITT

Combination Luncheon at McTague's, 5c. At Maryland Hotel Restaurant, 25c.

MAN, 73. HELD ALL NIGHT, FOUND TO HAVE BROKEN LEG

Pieced in the City Dispensary Inebrigte Ward Without Examination by Physicians.

After John Daly, 73 years old, of the
Erie House, Fourth street and Clark
avenue, had spent the night in the city
dispensary inebriate ward, it was discovered that his right leg was broken.
He was taken to the city hospital.
Patrolman Reeves found Daly lying
on the sidewalk at Sixth and Locust
streets at 6 p. m. yesterday. Daly on the sidewalk at Sixth and Locust streets at 6 p. m. yesterday. Daily was intoxicated, he reported, and un-able to rise. Reeves called an ambu-lance, and accompanied Daily to the dispensary, where he was placed in the inebriate ward without examina-tion by a physician.

Distinguished Automobiles even-passenger Packard cars exclusiv; rates 33 and 54 per hour. Exce Paragas - Vandervoort - Barne

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH Serve You on The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

One of the Most Sensational Sales of Shoes for Women Ever Held in St. Louis Will Begin in Our Basement Tomorrow



Choice From 4000 Pairs at Savings of 1/3 to 3/3

Tomorrow morning we will launch what we believe to be the greatest and most sensational Shoe Sale ever held in this store, or in Saint Louis.

Because of its very magnitude we have been compelled to place these Shoes on sale in an entirely different section of our store. Special quarters have been provided in the Basement where all of these Shoes will remain on sale while they last.

Plenty of extra, experienced salespeople have been employed, so that you may be waited upon with reasonable promptness.

If you will need, or expect to need, new Footwear, you will be overlooking one of the most remarkable opportunities in the history of Saint Louis if you fail to attend

While we will have all sizes and widths to start, we advise early shopping as they are sure to become broken later.

Sale of the Entire Stock of the Murray Shoe Co. Embracing \$4.00 to \$8.00 High and Low Shoes

Low Shoes

We have purchased the entire stock of the Murray Shoe Company, long known as makers of Women's Fine Footwear. The Murray Shoe Company had, with its factory at Lynn, Mass., established a great reputation for the production of Women's Shoes that combine style and beauty.

The transaction just made gives us possession of all the Murray Shoe Company's unsold balances—about 2500 pairs—in their factory stock rooms.

In this purchase you will find High Shoes, Low Shoes and Pumps which were made to retail regularly at \$4,00 to \$8.00 a pair. They have been divided

Shoes

High

Shoes

High

into two lots for this occasion. Sale of 1500 Pairs of \$3.50 to \$8.00 Shoes and Slippers Which Are Termed "Factory Rejects"

At the same time we will offer about 1500 pairs of Women's Shoes and Slippers which are known as "Factory Rejects," because of being slightly soiled, mussed or rubbed, but otherwise in perfect condition.

This Shoe Company is one of the large and well-known factories whose annual output is about 2,000,000 pairs. Where a mis-stitch, a scratch or a soiled shoe condemns it in the eyes of their expert examiners, such shoes are set aside and disposed of in a Factory Sale.

In this collection there are Boots, Oxfords and Slippers-of patent leather, calfskin, kid and tan leather, in a good range of sizes and widths.

This is a rare offering, owing to the fact that large stores in every city bid for the privilege of securing such high-grade shoes as these for a sale. None of the Shoes in This Sale Sent on Approval, Exchanged or Credited

"She's Always Well Dressed"

HOW pleasant it is to have your friends admire your clothes. It is one of the highest compliments that can be paid you. It means unstinted approval of your good taste in choosing styles and colors that are fashionable, that are becoming. It certainly means admiration for your choice of garments and your knowledge of what is truly worth while in dress.

Many women are frequently complimented on the good fit. the smart style and becomingness of their suits. You, too, will have the same experience, when you wear

Wooltex Tailored Suits

If you are already a wearer of Wooltex tailored garments, we know you'll be glad to see the new Fall styles. If you have never worn Wooltex, you cannot get acquainted too soon for the sake of your own pleasure and satisfaction.

There is so much charm and grace in every Wooltex tailored suit or coat, whether it be for the svelte figure, for one tending to stoutness, or for the young lady just approaching woman-hood. Each type has been studied out, and for each type appropriate designs have been created.

We Have Suits at \$25 to \$65 Coats at \$18.75 to \$69.50

Women who wear Wooltex garments are always well dressed, because the styles are correct without the transient extreme fea-tures; because Wooltex garments are made of pure wool, pre-shrunk fabrics; because every garment is as carefully tailored as a custom-

Choose your Woolter Coat or Suit now—this week—while the styles are newest and the wearing of them is most enjoyable. Have a garment that will retain its first "new" beauty throughout the whole season or for two season or for two seasons. Woolter tail

Sale of Women's Sample Hats



Just 125 women can share the wonderful values afforded by this sale of a manufacturer's sample line of Semi-trim-med and Tailored Hats. As it is a one-of-a-kind assortment, there are too many styles to at-tempt individual descriptions.

These are Hats which we ordinarily sell at from \$7.50 to \$15.00 each, but, while this lot lasts, you may take your choice

\$5 and \$7.50 Values \$7.50 to \$15



RECTOR WHO KILLED MAN FREED and killed Lansing G. Pearsall in the rectory early Monday.

The minister told the police that he mistook the young man for a burglar, and no police charge was made. Witnesses before the grand jury testified that Pearsall apparently had been drinking.

THE GREATEST MEDICAL AUTHORITIES IN THE WORLD

Endorse the Value of such ingredients as are contained in **FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE**



A Body Builder-For Throat and Lungs

Free From Alcoho, and Dangerous Drugs-50 Years in Use-Guaranteed.

The most eminent medical authorities, recognized all over the world as the highest in the science of medicine, have made public statements which would include provision for at indorsing the value of such ingredients as we least 8000 additional men for the ships,

High medical authorities say "that these ingredients are beneficial notably in wasting diseases which are curable and those maladies which

are connected with or have their origin in colds and debiling and wasting diseases."

To give se statements in full would take too much spens, but we will furnish on application the list of ingredients of Father John's Medicine, the names of the medical authorities referred to what they say the publications and referred to, what they say, the publications and a year, but last year Congress provided

The history of the medicine is true and we guarantee to give \$25,000.00 to any charitable intitution if shown otherwise. Father John's Medicine is recommended for coughs, colds and throat and lung troubles, and to make flesh and strength. It is not a patent medicine, and does not contain alcohol or poison

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE WAS SO NAMED BY THE PEOPLE.

Father John's Medicine is a physician's prescription.

Prescribed for the Rev. Father John O'Brien of Lowell, Mass., by an em

nent specialist in 1855.

Father John recommended this prescription to his parishioners and friend and in this way it became known as Father John's Medicine.—ADV.

We Give Eagle Stamps

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WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Replicas of Highest Class \$35 to \$60 Models



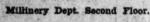
Every new and approved style for Fall and Winter has representation in these assortments.

Fifty distinctive models to select from, fashioned of broadcloth, poplin and whipcord, with fur trimmings of beaver, seal and opossum. The values are typically "Sensenbrenner's."

A Great Sale of rimmed Hats

The customary \$ 2.00 \$4, \$5 and \$6 styles for

Here's a chance for "bargain hunters" to realize their fondest hopes. The prettiest and most attractive styles imaginable will be sold Thursday at an unusual-ly low price. Trimmings of fur or metal ornaments—all for \$3





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THE STANDARD OF QUALITY PURITY YOUR DEALER HAS IT PAUL GELPI& SONS, SOLE AGENT

OF NAVY IN 5 YEARS

Details of Plans Call for Building of 15 to 20 Dreadnoughts and Battle Cruisers.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—A new American fleet of dreadnaughts, battle cruisers, submarines and other necessary auxiliaries is contemplated by Secretary

A five-year naval program is proposed, at the end of which time from 15 to 20 dreadnaughts and battle cruisers, nearly 100 submarines, about 70 destroyers and several scout cruisers and a proportionate number of auxiliaries would be added to the present fleet. With the 70 submarines already built and building, the total undersea craft would total about

guarantee are the principal ingredients of 1s approximately \$248,000,000, or about Father John's Medicine. \$100,000,000 increase over last year.

The completed program probably will be laid before President Wilson within a few days by Secretary Daniels. They are agreed that it will be necessary to practically double the present fleet in the next five years in order to be adequately prepared for defense. The General Board has been con-

sistently recommending four battleships only two in the regular program, although the building of a third dreadnought was made possible by the sale of the battleships Mississippi and Idaho to Greece. The previous year only one bat tleship was granted. The General Board's original plan of having a fleet of 48 first-class battleships by 1920 consequently has suffered materially.

It is understood that after studying the naval program carefully President Wilson intends to discuss it in his annual message and to make of it an ad-

It is not known what the plans of the navy are for the organization of the new fleet, but the general belief is that the gure materially in the program.

MANY NEWSPAPERS FOUND TO **FAVOR GIVING WOMEN VOTES**

Literary Digest Says 391 Editors Voted "Aye," 97 No and 38 Were Undecided.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- The Literary Direst has taken a poll of the press of the United States on the question of woman suffrage and the results show "the ayes have it."

Letters were sent to 1000 newspapers in all parts of the country requesting that they answer two questions; one to determine the editorial attitude toward he proposition and the other to discover he sentiment of the community repreented. A total of 526 replies was re sived and every state was represented. The personal views of the editors were hown in the following vote: Affirmative.

191; negative, 97; undecided, 38. The sentiment of communities was reflected in this vote: Favorable, 237; neg-tive, 156; undecided, 133.

In the Southern States the opposition in the part of the community is overwhelming, even though a large majority of the editors actually express themselves in favor of it. Forty-eight out of communities are reported as unfavorably disposed, with only 18 even doubtful and an inconsiderable nine in favor. Yet 40 editors indorse it, 29 oppose it and six admit themselves uncertain. Conservatism is the rule in New England a

4 BOYS BURIED ALIVE IN CAVE MUSCATINE, Io., Oct. 13.-Four boys were buried alive yesterday, when a cave they had excavated in the side of a hill collapsed. They were John Gau-thier, 14 years old; Charles Beckey, 18; Harry Davidson, 16, and Glen Thompson

The youths' cries brought rescuers, but they were dead before the latter ould reach them.

Turnverein Circus Begins Tonight.
The members of the South St. Louis Turnverein will hold an indoor circus in their hall at Tenth and Carroll streets, for four nights, beginnning onight.

PLAYGOER'S GUIDE.

"The Love of Three Kings,"
Odeon. Tragic opera by Italo
Montemezzi, performed by Boston Grand Opera Company,
Luisa Villani and George Baklanoff in leading roles. To be
followed by mimo-dramatic
version of "Orpheus and Eurydice," by Mile. Pavlowa and
Ballet Russe.

"The Girl From Utah," Olymbic. Julia Sanderson, Donald Brian and Joseph Cawthorne make the best of chaming songs and excellent comedy.

"Dancing Around," Shubert. Musical comedy, full of songs, girls, scenes, clothes, fun and Al Jolson, former minstrel.

"The Birth of a Nation," Garrick. Photoplay of Civil War and Reconstruction, twice daily. "Happy Heisie," American. Singing comedy.

"Happyland," Park. Bright production of DeKoven opera, by Park Opera Co. "Overnight," Shenandonh. Funny farce, by The Players. Vaudeville, Columbia. McIntyre and Heath, in "Waiting at the Church," head bill.

Vaudeville, Grand. Mme. Her-man, magician, heads bill. Burlesque, Standard, ."The Big Craze," with Harry Fields. Burlesque, Gayety. Sam Howe's Kissing Girls. Photoplay, New Grand Con-tral, Theda Bara in "The Two Orphans."

Photoplay, West End Lyric. Marie Doro in "The White Pearl." Photoplay, Congress. Wilton Lackaye in "Trilby."

COLLECTS \$10 FOR HALF OF

EXTRA-LENGTH MUSTACHE

rs, and which, it is said, was long ened the arrest of the saloon keeper, but ugh to be wrapped around his ear. Smith's counsel consulted Mitchell and

This Busy Store Offers You Many Desirable Articles - a Little Less - Thursday.

Sale of Untrimmed Hats

and Fancy Feathers

Those Who Missed Our Last Sale Be Here Tomorrow



These new and wanted shapes that make the real hat "hits" of the season—bought from one of New York's best shape makers.

High-crown Sailors, Turbans, and every style and color that could be wanted will be found in this limited assortment.

Fancy Feathers

Many different styles in much-wanted fancy feathers and toothpick effects. Values from 39c to 69c, at, each.....

Free Trimming Service Thursday only, provided Hat and Trimmings are purchased in this department. Our clever trimmers will place these embelishments on your hats in a most artistic manner.

Tomorrow There'll Be Throngs of Women Coming Here for This

Sale of Women's Stylish

SUITS

Over 1000 of the newest style Suits at unequaled low

prices. There are more than 50 different models to choose

Thursday

Some are handsomely trimmed with furs and velvets-Russian blouse, English box and flaring styles, new chinchin collars and flare skirts. Materials of poplin, broadcloth, gabardine and whipcord. All sizes and colors.

Glove News

For Men, Women and Children

Our stocks of the various styles in the latest and best Gloves for everyone have arrived and we are prepared to meet your every want. Special showing Thursday.

For Women

Kayser's double Silk Gloves....
clasp Washable
Cape Gloves....

1-clasp Fleece - lined Kid Gloves ... 1-clasp Washable
Leatherette Gloves...
1-clasp English Knit
Wool Gloves...

For Men

This long looked for and important event is being awaited by hundreds who have annually taken advantage of the remarkable savings on this line of high-class Underwear. This time there are over 2000 garments, all samples and surplus lots, of "Duofold" and Trow-

serseat" Union Suits and separate garments. Be on hand early. 6 great lots as follows:

Sale Men's "Duofold" and "Trowserseat" Underwear

weights of "Augusta" fine Derby ribbed cotton and wool flat garments.

Let No. 2—Men's \$2 and \$2.50 "Duofold" and "Augusta" Undershirts and Drawers. Including finest worsted "Duofold" garments, fine cotton and wool ribbed garments, fine white and pink, heavy and medium mercerized garments and many weights of all-wool flat garments.

Let No. 3—Men's \$1.00 Union Suits of heavy flat fleece, ribbed cotton, fleeced and unfleeced, in light, medium and heavy weights, also wool mixed. Derby ribbed garments in gray, medium and heavy weights, also wool mixed patented, "Trouserseat" closed crotch garments.

Lot No. 4—Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00a'Duofold" and "Trowserseat" Union Suits. Flat and wool-ribbed garments; medium, light and heavy cotton-ribbed; in white, ecru and gray colors; all perfect "Trowserseat" closed crotch garments.

Have You Seen the Crowds of Eager Buyers? 40.000 Yards of New Silks and Velvets

For Children

\$2 Faille Silks, \$1.29 40 inches wide, lustrous silk finish, one of the new modish weaves used this season for suits or dresses, in the new shades of dark blue, brown, dark green, wistaria or black.

\$2 Crepe de Chines, \$1.19 40-inch lustrous silk Crepe de Chines, in dark blues, greens, plum, wistaria and black.

\$2 Satin Taffetas, \$1.10
36-inch Taffeta with a lustrous satin finish, in the wanted new shades of dark blue, green, plum, gray, wistaria and black. \$2 Satin Radimere, \$1.15 36 inches wide one of the newest sliks of the season, for suits or dresses, in the rich new shades of navy, blue, dark brown, plum, dark green, wis-taria, delft blue and black.

\$2 Warp Print Taffetas, \$1.19 36-inch chiffon Taffetas, white or colored grounds, in lovely warp print effects, for waists and party dresses. \$1.50 and \$2 Satin Duchess,

Imported satin Duchesse white, ivory, pink and light blue, rich brocade effects, for trimmings, lining, or evening wear. \$2.50 Black Charmeuse, \$1.59 40-inch, soft dull finish, stan-dard quality, splendid for suits \$2 Black Crepe Meteors for \$1.28

40-inch, new satin finish, lus-trous black, soft fine quality, for fancy dresses or walsts. \$1.50 Black Silk Poplins, \$1 40-inch, heavy Silk Poplins, rich lustrous finish, splendid for suits, skirts or dresses. \$1.50 Black Crepe de Chine, \$1.08

40-inch Crepe de Chines, heavy soft silky finish, lustrous black. Black Chiffon Velvets, \$2.98 Genuine Chiffon Velvets. in soft lustrous finish, for dresses or suits, jet black.

\$3 Black Velour Velvets, \$1.98 32-inch imported Velour Velvets, silk finish, lustrous black, splendid for coats, suits or skirts.

Soiree Silk, \$1.98 The silk irresistible—lustrous taffeta with a satin finish, for beautiful street or evening gowns, in dainty changeable or two-tone effects. Also white, ivory, or black.

Chiffon Velvets, \$6.00 Chiffon Velvets, \$0.00

40-inch, finest imported Chiffon Velvets, soft sliky finish,
in pretty shades of light blue,
pink, maize, turquoise, white,
ivory for evening wraps and
gowns, or rich dark shades,
of navy blue, African brown,
dark green and black.

Chiffon Velvets, \$3.68

40-inch imported Chiffon Velvets, in all the new Fall shades or black, soft silky finish for wraps, suits or dresses.

(Main Floor.)

Stunning New Fall Skirts



All the new Autumn shades. regular and extra sizes. Beautiful sport styles in poplin, gabardine, whipcords, silks and tweeds; fancy button trimmings, detachable belts, novelty pockets; in plaids, fancy mixtures and plain colors; full flare and perfect fitting models.

Thursday \$5.00

A Real Clothing Bargain Thursday

Suits for Office or the Street

Guaranteed merchandise of good quality, reinforced by special purchase from Friend & Marks, makers of the Progressive Clothes, which, added to our regular line, stamps Nugents as the center for real bargains in Men's and Young Men's Clothing.

This special purchase of Men's and Young Men's Suits, in

addition to our own regular

This is a choice collection of Suits. They are the kind men will appreciate. Materials are fancy worsteds, fancy cheviots and cassimeres, in models to please the young men as well as the men with conservative tastes.

These Suits were made to sell at \$15.00 and \$17.50, and they are worth that, but we have included them in this Great Sale. The above item is only an inkling of the strong values that are obtainable here at Nugents.

(Third Floor.)

Basement

10c Brown Crash, 7½c Mill ends of 17-inch Union Brown Crash Toweling Bleached Toweling, 81/3c
18-inch Union linen crash Toweling, extra heavy, fine quality.

Hemmed Huck Towels, white borders, 20x42 inches. Bleached Muslin, 7½c
36-inch Family Favorite, muslinished, specially for underwear 10c Brown Muslin, 6c

Huck Towels, 121/20

Mill ends of 39-inch fine quality Brown Muslin. 40c Silence Cloth, 19c Mill ends of 54-inch table felt, very heavy, good lengths.

Dinner Napkins, Dozen,
\$3.25

A special purchase from a local
jobber enables us to offer a fine
double satin damask, 21-inch Napkin, warranted purc linen, just one
pattern, spot with key border.

Bargains

9c Outing Flannel, 5c

10c Amoskeag Chambray, 7½c
32 inch Dress Chambray, in fancy ringham patterns and plain colors, to 9 yard lengths.

Printed Sateens, 19c Yd.
36 inches wide, mercerized aifk finish, white and colored grounds with beautiful printed patterns, for coverings. Cotton Challie, 5c Cotton Challie, in light and colors, Persian and forest deal a good quality for comforter of ering.

Linoleum

BANGENT & BRO. DEY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles

weaty and Sore Feet



LACE CURTAINS

15c Underwear



25c Union Suits

75c Waists



Now particularly, when you must work long hours under the glare of artificial light, is the time to look well to the condition of your eyes.

Western Optical

HE second night of opera drew another notable audience, though not as gay a one as that of the preding evening. Never has such a tting for Carmen been shown in St. unis, even when Calve, in her prime, as the role at the dis Evenities. sang the role at the old Exposition hall two decades ago. The audience sat as though entranced until almost midnight and was slow to leave when the final

The operas have been announced for 8 o'ciock, and both nights the first acts nave been almost spoiled by the late arrivals, the banging of seats and the noise of the attendants talking in the feyer. But, in spite of these things, such a spirit of enjoyment and of sympathy across the footlights has seldom been each

Howard A. Benoist was present, with his little daughter, Miss Elisabeth, whose beauty attracted much attention. She is a Titian type, and if she fulfills the prophecies made for her, she will be in the class of the late Neille Hazeltine, whose fame lives after 30 years. Misses Jane and Cornella McNair were with their uncles, Alex T. and L. J. Clawson Primm.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Parker's guests in their box were Mr. and Mrs. George Merrell. In William H. Nolker's box were Mr. and Mrs. George Tontrup, Misses Ethel Sultan and Mary Wooley Woodward and Preston Sultan. Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman had Miss Jane Taylor and Jack Lindsay in their box and in another Mrs. Robert E. Billey entertained Mmss. James Ford, Adelaide Wiggins Barnett, Mrs. Leonidas H. Laidley, Miss May Foster and Miss Lulu Hopkins.

Mrs. Busch again occupied her box

Mrs. Busch again occupied her box and with her was Miss Clara Busch, wearing white, and about her head was a band of pearls about an inch and a half wide, worn low on her forehead like a brow band. It made a very odd and becoming headdress. Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch and August A. Busch Ir. completed the party. npleted the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Golterman had their young son, Guy Jr., who is 12 years old, in their box, and no more attentive listener than he was in that big audience. He seemed perfectly ob-livious of everything but the stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fuller were in the parquet with a party of friends, Mrs. Fuller wearing a gown of black tulle with black sequins. Miss El-lanore Scott wore a superb evening coat of red brocsded velvet with huge coaler and cuffs of some dark fur.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougfas Cook had in
their box their daughter, Mrs. Edward
L. Prectorius, Miss Mamie Tutt and

Mrs. Frank N. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stix and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fuller were together in an-other box, Mrs. Stix in a pale blue satin brocade. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright, Miss Elizabeth Schnaider and Walter Schnaider made another party in the parquet.

Not far away were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Cost. Mrs. Cost's head was particularly noticeable with her dark hair beautifully arranged in great waves and so glossy that it fairly shown. Miss Jane McNair's head is always individual and shines as though every hair had peen polished It is light and exceedingly pretty.
In Mrs. B. F. Bush's box was her

daughter, Miss Idalia Bush, a girl in her 'teens and with charming manners. She wore a pale blue frock and her hair was worn hanging and caught at the top of her head and at the base. Her white tulle scarf gave her a "young lady-ish" look but was

The engagement of Miss Pearl Mo Allister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mcallister of Clayton to Phillip S. Martin, Jr., formerly of Chicago has been announced. The mar-riage has been set for Nov. 24. Miss McAllister is attractive and one of the belles in the younger

social set.
Next Wednesday Mrs. McAllister will give a luncheon in honor of the bride-elect.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Bluthardt to Charles Sharpe will take place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Alice Nulsen Bluthardt, 3005

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The Rev. Arthur L. Odell of the King's Highway Presbyterian Church

The bride's sister Mrs. Robert W. Dittmann will be matron of honor, Miss Jeannette Klein will be maid of honor and the bridemaids will be Miss Marjorie Calder of Grand Rap-ids, Mich., and Naomi Davidson.

Fred Cornwell will be best man and the groomsmen will be, Robert Clark, Clark Gamble and Henry

Schumacher.

A reception will follow the ceremony. Although the engagement was known to Miss Bluthardt's friends, no formal announcement had ever been made.

After their wedding trip Mr. and

Mrs. Sharpe will make their home in St. Louis.

Miss Margaret Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Gale of 4301 West Pine boulevard, has Miss Lillian Martin of Evanston, Ill., visiting her. Next Tuesday Miss Gale will give a small bridge party in honor of her guest. Head Stopped Up? Can't Breathe?

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon have closed Athlone, their country place on the Manchester road, and have come in town for the winter.

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CAPE GIRARDEAU

Talk of Asking Him Not to Mention His Administration at Get-Together Meeting.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 13.—The principal worry of the Committee on rrangements for the Southeast Missour emocratic get-together meeting here to-orrow is what to do with Gov. Major. Members of the committee were dis-cussing this morning the advisability of sending a subcommittee to the Governor with a request that he make no mention of his administration or the administra-tion of any State officers in his speech

omorrow afternoon.
One of the committee said that in his opinion any mention of State affairs by the Governor would detract greatly from the success of the meeting. The Governor will be visiting a section of the State in which he

received very few votes in his campaign for the nomination. This county voted four to one for Cowherd.

No Pictures of the Governor.
At the headquarters of the committee, men were busy getting out huge posters containing pictures of President Wilson. Senators Stone and Reed and Congressman Russell, but nowhere was there a picture of Gov. Major. Even a box of framed pictures received from Chairman McClung of the Democratic State Committee contained no picture of Gov. Major, though there were pic-tures of Senator Stone and President Wilson. The McClung box did not have a picture of Senator Reed.
One member of the committee, said that the entire committee was of the opinion that only national issues should

e discussed.
Former State Senator Thomas F. Lane,

a probable candidate for the nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals, said the convention idea had been widely discussed in this part of the State and that he had found a decided sentiment n favor of it.

Movement for Oliver. There is a well-defined movement for the nomination for Governor of United States District Attorney Arthur L. Oliver of St. Louis. Oliver's old home was in aruthersville. He has a wide acquaint ince throughout Southeast Missouri and, without doubt, could carry this section of the State against any other candi-

It is known that Oliver has been cor sidering becoming a candidate. He was talked of for the nomination four years ago, but did not get into the race. Oliver is here attending Federal Court

and will have an active part in the troceedings tomorrow. Senators Stone and Reed, who had been expected here this morning for conferences with Southeast Missouri Democrats, have not ar rived but were expected this afternoon

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call t day for a meeting at 4 p. m. next Wednesday of the presidents and secre taries of all the commercial, improve ment and civil organizations in St. Louis to discuss and consider ways and means nventions for St. Louis next year

The meeting will be held in the officer of the league. It will be determined at that meeting whether St. Louis will a tempt to get both the conventions, only one, and how much money should be raised as an inducement to bring the conventions to St. Louis.

A committee probably also will be ap-

minted to work on the convention prop em and to go to Washington in Decem ber to the meeting of the Republican Na-tional Committee, and again to Washington in January to the meeting of the Democratic National Committee. From 20 to 25 members of this committee will

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cording to his announcement to the Academy of Medicine.

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Shakspeare Wrote
"The apparel oft proclaims the man."
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Newspaper Vender Drops Dead.
Harry Schwarts, a newspaper vendor, 6) years old, who, by permission of Mrs. Itatriet Thompson of 350 Olive street, made his home in the basement of her residence, dropped dead last night in front of 400 Olive street. His body was taken to the morgue. Heart disease is clieved to have been the cause of his

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BARNARD COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR WOULD HAVE GIRLS CARRY GUNS

Should Be Manly and Go in for Dangerous Sports.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Mrs. Emily James Putnam of the faculty of Barnard College for women, gave some radical feminist views when she spoke at the academic exercises in the chapel at the Vassar College for women here sterday. Her remarks were applaud

"I would have girls reared to be man-ly," said Mrs. Putnam. "I would have trained in dangerous sports where physical powers. I would have then earn the ordinary arts of self-defense. would have them openly carry guns."
"High heels," continued Mrs. Putnam,
'hinder women because they naturally nfer inferior personality. Earrings. oo, are the remnants of an archaic age and are worn only by girls and women

Trimmed

Hats

Mrs. W. H. Utter Tells Morris Freund She Prefers Soggy Loaf to One He Handled.

Compulsory bread wrapping was advo-cated by 40 women yesterday at a hear-ing on the Health Department bill before the Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen. Bakers who appeared to o were unable to convince the women pres-ent that the bill was too drastic, but As-

istant Health Commissioner Jordan and Vincent McShane, representing the Central Civic Council, told the committee they would accept an amendment ex-empting all bread that is sold over the counter instead of being delivered by Bread sold by small bakers over the

ounter would have to be wrapped at the time of sale, under the amendment which Jordan submitted. Bread delivered by wagon to grocers and homes, would have to be wrapped in sanitary covers before being loaded.

Mrs. Utter Criticises Freund. Morris Freund, chief spokesman for the opposition, was criticized by Mrs. W. H. Utter, when he picked up a loaf of unwrapped bread at her suggestion. Freund was attempting to illustrate with two loaves baked at the samtime, that the one which was wrapped was soft and soggy. He squeezed the wrapped loaf until it was flat, and, turning to Mrs. Utter, he asked: "Would you not prefer this crisp unwrapped loaf to the soggy loaf in the

Mrs. Utter asked Freund to take the unwrapped loaf in his hand, and, when he complied, she said: "I would rather eat that wrapped loaf than the ones your dirty hands have touched."

The bakers contended that custome refuse to buy wrapped bread, in most instances and say it would cost small bakers and up to purchase breadwratpling machines.

Women speakers urged that it is more important to preserve sanitary conditions in the bread supply that people of all conditions purchase from bakeries and groceries than to save the small baker the extra expense of wrapping bread. Several described incidents they witnessed of bread wagon drivers dropping loaves on the pavement and hanling it with soiled hands.

"Wrapped Bread Unpopular." One baker said his concern had for two years kept a brand of wrapped bread on the market in a vain attempt o popularize it. He said the bread was not as wholesome as the unwrapped oaves his company offered, and only 2 per cent of the customers would buy the wrapped loaves.

A woman promptly challenged the ha er and asked him how he could justify the sale of bread which he considered deleterious. He replied that it was only sold because a few of his customers wanted sanitary wrappers on the bread. Alderman Aichter, chairman of the committee, announced after the hearing that the committee will consider the amendment offered by Jordan, and may report the bill for action at the next eeting, Friday.

New Limousines & Touring Cars \$4 first hour, \$3 each succeeding hour, or meter rates. Columbia Taxicab Co Lindell 5500. Delmar 200.

ALTON MAN, A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, COMMENDS HIMSELF

"One as Brave as Washingto and as Human as Lincoln." James Francis Murphy, 1719 Feldwic venue, Alton, who once ran for Sheriff

of Madison County on the Socialist ticket and afterward was repudiated by his ewn party, now comes forward as a "receptive candidate" for a presidential nomination. He has distributed handbills describ-

ing himself as a "true American on an Independent Progressive Ticket, sub-ject to the nomination of the primary elections of the states." He describes himself as "one who is as brave as was George Washington, as determined as was Patrick Henry, as liberal as was Thomas Jefferson, as reasonable as was Benjamin Franklin, as loyal as was Andrew Jackson, as fearless as was Elijah Lovejoy (the Alton printer-martyr), as human as was Abraham Lincoln, and as meek as was William McKinley." He refers to President Wilson as the Wall street political economist, the candidate of the Bourbon Democratic ticket," and to Roosevelt as "Theodore the First," whose slogan is: Be a Moose and be slaughtered like a goose by the Terrible Teddy-Bear."

Shakspeare Wrote
"The apparel oft proclaims the man."
Ask yourself if you look successful, as
you are judged by your appearance.
The Merchants' announcements in Friday's Post-Dispatch will keep you in-formed on what is proper in ties, shirts, shoes and everything to outfit the careesser. Get the habit!

SAYS HE HAD BUT ONE FLANCEE

Charge of Dua. Engagement.
ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 13.—The Rev.
R. L. Morrow, former pastor of the Christian Church in Effingham, K.n., whose resignation was request. ed two weeks ago after Miss Ber-tha Schuldt, who lives near Des Moines, Io., had convinced the church toard members that he was her flance, was here today on the way to Effingham to face his accusers. He asserts his engagement to Miss He asserts his engagement to Miss Schuldt was broken before he became engaged to Miss Ethet Bohannon of Effinsham, who has \$50,000 in her own right. He says he will marry Miss Bohannon, He has accepted a call from the Christian Church at Raiston, Ok.

Pullman Year Shows Decrease.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The Pullman compressions of \$1,512,834, a decrease from the ating expenses were reduced \$2,514,411 to previous year of \$1,212,611, according to \$40,565,751, leaving a surplus of \$347,123, as Cost of open compared with a balance of \$1,345,332 last of taxes a

clous: 250 ciberta Peaches For Charles

Unrendered LEAF LARD U.S. Inspire. 8 lbs. \$1

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Rib or PORK CHOPS Per 22c LEAN BEEF For Pot 1240 SMOKED CALIF. SHOULDERS Sugar Cured, nice 13 Wafer-Sliced Bolled Ham home-like flavor; lb., 30 BUY YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN FROM KROGER'S

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If Money Really Made the Mare Go, the Phillies Might Win in a Gallop

SCALPERS JOLTED WHEN SUPPORTERS OF PHILLIES QUIT

Speculators Unable to Dispose of Tickets for Fifth Game: Bleacherites Not Out in Overwhelming Numbers.

By Bozeman Bulger.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 .- It was no howling, crowding, enthusiastic mob that started the march to National League Park today. Along the line there were more ticket speculators than fans, and every such shark was stuck He was loaded up with unsalable goods.

itly the Philly adherents had quit. The reserved seats were sold out excepting those held by the speculators, but the bleacher element is not over-

rying the Red Sox, Phillies and a swarm of newspaper correspondents and other

of newspaper correspondents and other of newspaper correspondents and other camp followers, had not reached Philadelphis at 11:30 o'clock, and the umpires who had come over in advance were plainly worried. At 11 o'clock, long after the special was to have arrived, a telegram was received informing the nervous management that a breakdown had occurred at Belvidere, N. J., and that the baseball train from Boston had been delayed three hours.

Despite their touring troubles en route from Boston, the Red Sox and Phillies, after a light lunch, managed to reach the field shortly before 1 o'clock, and took an extra half hour at throwing and batting, so as to ldosen the kinks from their train-cramped legs.

A surprising development of the early gathering of diamond heroes was that ales, the great pitcher and the hope of all Philadelphia, had not shown up for practice for 30 minutes after the Phillies had begun taking their regular turn at bat before the temporary screen. The absence of Alex was marked by the bleacher crowd, which had arrived early, and proved a source for all kinds of rumous about things that had happened during the night. Instead of Alexander, Erskine Mayer took the regular turn at bat.

Scalpers Get "Theirs."

Scalpers Get "Theirs."

Overcoats Discarded Today.

Again the weather was perfect, with not a breath of wind stirring and not a cloud in the skies. It was

Players' Pot Will Net Winners \$3779.99 Each;

Losers' Share \$2519.55 WITH the completion of yes-terday's game, all interest of the players in the finances of the series ceased, since they share in only the first four games, by rule of the National Commission.
Yesterday's receipts failed to reach the Braves' park capacity, so that the figures fall slightly short of the possible. Each member of the winning team will get \$3779 and each loser \$2519.55.
Following are figures for each day:
FOURTH DAY, AT HOSTON.

each day:
FOURTH DAY, AT BOSTON,
Attendance \$1,096
Paid admissions \$2,048.59
Commission's share \$4,204.45
Players' share \$44,805.11
Each club's share \$14,768.37 THIRD DAY IN BOSTON.
Attendance 42,300
Paid admissions \$83,101.00
Players' share \$8,319.10
Commission's share \$8,319.10
Each club's share \$18,074.38
SECOND DAY IN PHILADEL.
Attendance 20,306

Attendance 20,306
Total receipts \$52,029,00
Commission's share \$5,202,90
Players' share \$25,095,06
Ench club's share \$9,365,22
FIRST DAY IN PHILADELPHIA.
Attendance 19,348

on the series the Red Sox are prohibitive favorites.

When the Red Sox took their turn at bat in the preliminaries they also began pounding all the short fences. Tris Speaker brought a big shout from the Red Sox adherents by hitting one into the bleachers back of center.

While we did not have a President to grace the occasion of this gaine, the fans at least had their own chief executive. Gov. Brumbaugh and his staff occupied the same box that was used by President Wilson.

The Phillies were given an enthusiastic welcome when they trotted to the diamond for practice, apparently it was not forced, the fans being sincerely with their champions to the finish.

Foster alone warmed up for the Red Sox, while Alex and Mayer both took the preliminary workout for the Phillies. Just before the game commenced, Alex and the Phillies were presented with a floral horseshoe.

Hedges Opposes Tour of World's Series

Stars, No Game Here in the matter, President Hedges of the Browns is opposed to the proposed to the proposed to the Phillies and Red Sox to the Pacific Coast.

"I don't think it's the proper thing to do," said Hedges yesterday. "It eventually will detract from the glamor of the world's series, if the teams are permitted to barnstorm each winter."

Hedges says he's not interested in the proposed tour and will make no effort to book the teams here. in the matter. President Hedges of

Trusting Future Presidents Are Basely Betrayed by Boston Cops

Bud Fisher Sees Fourteen Embryonic Statesmen, Mattys and Ty Cobbs Ejected From Braves' Field, While Politicians Enjoy Free Seats in Boxes.

By Bud Fisher.

Creator of Mutt and Jeff.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.
OURTSEN young men of the
class whose fathers do not
spend their afternoons tearing
off coupons wanted to see yester-

off coupons wanted to see yester-day's game at Boston. Price of tickets didn't worry them, for if tickets to heaven were five cents they couldn't sit in Helena, Mont.

Mattys, Ty Cobbs and perhaps a President may come from this four-teen, for courage, determination and resourcefulness make Mattys, Tysaud Presidents; and, believe me, it takes some determination and courage and resourcefulness to climb an outfield fence and perch thereon to watch a game of baseball. They not only sot there, but they sat there, or rather hung there for four full innings. They rooted and encouraged the home team. They gave speaker the moral support that would make any man bat in a winning run. were the REAL fans. Not those boys came to the game because if was being done garette circles. They came, and and struggled and got because they wanted to see and speakers, Cravaths and

ly forward, halted directly in front of the 14 and said:

"Boys, don't sit up there, come on in," or words to that effect, judging by the joyous leaps they made in dropping inside the ball yard. They laughed, tumbled and scrambled over one another in their eagerness. The bleachers applauded and showed approval at the good fellowship of the management of the park and of the police. Personally, I thought that, owing to the gala day, the owner of the home team had given this token of his appreciation to the great crowd which had paid, to let in free these few boy fans—a sort of loosening of the pursestrings in order that they might share their joy with those less fortunate.

One Touch of Nature, Etc.

gan to think that the old world wasn't so bad, after all, and the scream of the eagle on a dime was not so loud at that, when—well, to make a short story long, six hussly cop grabbed the whole bunch and ga. them the bumps, rush, or, as we say in horse show circles, "Gave-them the gate." In plain English the cops showed them a lot of space outside the lot.

At the same moment that the 14 were going out, a very prominent political person of Boston blew in with a party of six and spolled the seating capacity of two boxes. I know that this gang never paid a nickel, because I personally know one of them, and the last nickel he parted with was for a ferryboat licket out of Frisco after the earthquake. And he spent that because it looked as if he might have to go to work. Curtain

BELIEVE the whole flock of spectators thought the same as I. Everybody was glad. I began to think that the old world

luey, New Billiard Leader, Will Risk His Laurels Against Veteran Ceuist.

"Fighting Bill" Huey of Chicago surprised the wiseacres of the bilmatch with George Moore at New York he won the world's three-cush-ion championship emblem. When Moore had led Huey, 50 to 40, at the end of the first night's play, even the Chicago expert's closest friends gave up hope, but true to his name, "Fighting Bill," Huey went after Moore hammer and tonigs on the second night's play, and not only made up his lost ground, but actually gained 10 points more on the champion. Moore worked like a demon on the third and closing night to save his title, and midway in the battle actually caught and passed Huey, but the Westerner knocked off a run of eight and followed this with a display of billiards that netted him 23 points in the last 15 innings, putting the little champion utterly to rout. natch with George Moore at New

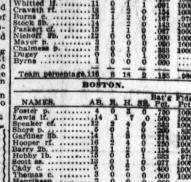
C. B. C. IS CRIPPLED FOR

GAME WITH OSTEOPATHS

C. B. C. football men spent three strenuous hours yesterday afternoon preparing for their stringele with the Kirksville Osteopaths next Saturday. Little is known of the real strength of the Bone Doctors," but judging from their work of last week, when they rolled up 50 points against the Southern Iowa Normals, they should prove a stiff proposition for the Cote Brilliante eleven.

A special effort is being made by the purple and gold coaches to develop capable linesmen and backfield men who may be called upon to replace those injured in last Saturday's contest. Though the Brothers ran up a record score of 163 against Marvin College, the victory was very costly. Fullback Hart, with Cook and Flavin, linesmen, were severely injured and it is very doubtful if any of these will be in condition when the attack is made on Kirksville. McCracken and McCrudden are showing up fairly well in the backfield, but they will have to show considerable improvement to satisfy their mentors. Pulg, D. Murphy and Heiligenstein seem to be the most promising Mne "subs."

World's Series Averages. PHILADELPHIA. AB. B. H. 8B. Pct.



WORLD'S SERIES IN WEST

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.—Frank C. San-croft, business manager of the Cincinnati Na-tionals, announced last night that the deci-sion of the National Basebail Commission to send the Boston Americans and the Phila-delphia Nationals to the Pacific Coast would not alter his plans to take an American and National all-star team to the Pacific Northwest.

Paul McSweeney, one of the best soccerofficial in St. Louis, has been selected to referee the games of the St. Louis Soccer League at Robison Field this season. The kickers open the campaign next Sunday with the Innisfalls and Ben Millers, playing the opener, and the St. Lees tacking the Missouri Navai Reserves.



The Real Hero of the Big Series | ERTLE'S ARTIL



E XPERTS today acclaim Duffy Lewis, a Californian, the George
Robe of the current world's series. encompassed the defeat of the Phillies in two successive games, and he stands out as the entity that may ultimately smash the Phils. Seven hits out of 14 times at bat is Duffy's record. Defensively, he has shone just as brilliantly. He broke the Phils' attack twice yesterday with remarkable catches, once robbing Stock of a triple. Lewis is to this series what Gowdy, Baker, and Rohe were to those of the past.

Connie Mack Beat the Phils.

F Pat Moran should try to fix on one person the responsibility for the setbacks received by his club, thus far in the world's series, would he pick Foster, Shore, Lewis er Carrigan? Not so that you could hear him. He would blame Connie Mack!

It was as unexpected as the cracking of Eads Bridge might

have been. Incidentally it was Richardson's seventh successive

Central High Is

Favored to Win

Today's play on the Triple A courts in Forest Park will bring to a close the annual interscholastic tennis tour-

the annual interscholastic tennis tournament. Central meets Cleveland, while the Boldan and Yeatman teams clash. The present standing gives Soldan and Yeatman' a tie for the leadership, each having won nine matches, while Central is second with eight. Mc-Kinley has won five, while Cleveland trails with but one victory.

Inasmuch as an even break is expected in the Soldan-Yeatman meeting, and Central should make a clean sweep over Cleveland, the mid-city five is given the best chance for the title.

Tennis Tourney

Connie seems remote from the is- | enough box office receipts to take care Sue: in reality he is the crux of it. It of the guarantee to "Kewpie" Ertle, was Connie who sold Barry to the much less to pay for the building, and Red Sox; and Barry is the boy whose wonderful individual work on defense has several times prevented without Barry the entire defensive of the evening, they came when Al morks of the Red Sox would take on a different aspect, in which airtightness would conceivably NOT be the most prominent feature—as it is now.

As to the other unexpected features of the evening, they came when Al Jinx on "Kayo" Richardson and was beating him badly, suddenly crumpled the most prominent feature—as it is now.

Cobb Boosts the Red Sox IN short, Barry has made possible a defensive completeness that ccording to so good a judge as Ty

Cobb, rounds out the "best club, man for man, and taken collectively, too, that has been together in late years."

Barry is the link that hooks up the inner protective chain and that connects the infield and outfield decenses.

Too much credit cannot be given to this man, although the more outstanding successes may be attributed to Duffy Lawis, the pinch kid Barry is the link that hocks up the inner protective chain and that connects the infield and outfield defenses.

Too much credit cannot be given to this man, although the more outstanding successes may be attributed to Duffy Lewis, the pinch kid of the series.

Lawis has been to the club's defense—its mainstay. Lewis hit in the only run made by the Sox in the first game, scored the winning run in the second game, and poled out the hits that won the third and fourth contests.

Great is his glory; but in summing it up don't overlook Barry, who prevented the Philles from scoring MORE runs against Boston than Lewis made for it.

The Old, Old Question.

WILL NOT STOP STARS
T HERE'S only a scant chance that
CINNATI, Oct. 18.—Frank C. Banbusiness manager of the Cincinnati Nadown this year. Boston seems almost ertain to come through. Before the retrain to come intrough, Before the 1915 championship races began Old Man Dope said he declined to make any selections this year because the only one he could reasonably make appeared too easy to be true.

He pointed out that the Red Sox ought to win not only the league title, but the world's championship—after which he knocked wood, crossed his fingers and beat it to the bomb-

But the Red Sox are coming through nicely, upsetting the prevailing belief that "dope" has ceased to exist in the national game.

Another popular legend, namely that the American League had something on the National in strength, appears to have been substantiated in the intercity series.

Today the grand total, as between the National and American leagues, stands it victories for the American League and three for the National—a convincing advantage.

You Never Can Tell.

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Baseball is not the only sport in which the unexpected happens. Last night at the Colissum the UNEXPECTED scored knockouts on Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, Mike Me-Nuity. Harry Kabakoff and Al Thomas.

The first two gentlemen were semi-conscious for the rest of the evening, after jaking one look at the \$600 house which turned out to witness a near-championship hexing card.

Na a fact for which sport Sullivan

St. Paul Bantamweight "Champion" Outfights Jimmy Pappas in Great Bout.

Harry Sharpe's Decisions

JOHNNY ERTLE of St. Paul, Minn., vs. Jimmy Pappas of Minn., vs. Jimmy Pappas of
Atlants, Ga., 8 rounds, 115 pounds,
at 3 p. in. (both under weight)—Ertle the winner on points.
JIMMY MURPHY vs. Harry
Kabakoff, 8 rounds, at 118 pounds
ringside—Murphy the winner by a
knockout in the seventh round.
HOWARD RICHARDSON of
Benne Terre, Mo., vs. Al Thomas
of St. Louis, 8 rounds, at 135 pounds
—Richardson the winner by a
knockout in the sixth round.
JIMMY CURTIS of New York JIMMY CURTIS of New York City vs. "Happy" Howard of St. Louis, 6 rounds, at 110 pounds— Curtis the winner; Howard disqual-lified in the third round for fouling.

By Harry S. Sharpe. . Referee for Future City A. C. and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority. Johnny Ertle of St. Paul, Minn.,

ast night gave a demonstration at those present that "Kid" Williams, "champion bantamweight boxer of the world," really did have a very unpleasant time of it in St. Paul, Minn., on the evening of Sept. 10, and that there may be something more than mere suspicion in Ertle's claim that Williams curtailed a scheduled 10-round bout by delivering an illegal punch in the fifth round.

Ertle has claimed that Williams was gaunt-eyed, hollow-cheeked and weak from making too low a weight for that bout, and chose the lesser of two methods of defeat by losing on a foul.

That has been Ertle's claim, and he came here last night to demonstrate his right to title and possession of the championship. For that purpose he used Jimmy Pappas, and it is doubtful if he could have secured anyone who would have served that purpose any better.

The winners' share will be \$579.98 per man. It would undoubtedly have been at least \$4000 if it hadn't been for that short right-field wall in Philadelphia.

Two of Cravath's long flies would have been home runs on the Philadelphia. the world," really did have a very

Pappas Not Afraid.

Pappas held no fear of Ertle, and in the very beginning of the first round he served notice of what might be expected by swinging the St. Paul boy off balance with a bunch of punches that came with swiftness and unexpectedness. It was several seconds after this before Ertle could get set, but when he did here followed an exchange of solid blows so fast that they could not be followed, and the round ended with honours plentiful for both.

Frem that time on Pappas beat a masterly retreat. He gave way, but he gave as little ground in doing so as was possible. As he fell back before the heavier artillery of his youthful opponent he kept up a cross-fire that made open rushes too careless a procedure to undertake. Brite always advanced, and ever falled to crowd when possible, but there were times when he had to depend upon his ability to assimilate punishment for doing so. It was noticed, however, that he stood this test well, and there was never a time when the punches of Pappas appeared to have him weak or uncertain.

It was a wonderful exhibition of scientific boxing given by both—no better has been seen here in many a day. It is doubtful if either knew more than the other—but Ertle was stronger. The St. Paul boxer stood up under punishment better, and he dealt it out with continuity. He bent to his work at close quarters, and his arms worked like piston rods so long as Pappas stood in front and within reach. Or, at long range, he seemed to enjoy slugging, and invited exchanges of this sort. Pappas held no fear of Ertle, and

As for Harry Kabakoff, this little Pappas as Clever as Ertle.

Pappas was always willing, and ju-

Pappas was always willing, and just as clever, but his strength and cool precision of distance and opportunity was not the equal of Ertle's. Pappas showed this a humber of times by swinging wild, not much, but enough to miss. In the exchange of straight counters, Pappas had to give way before the heavier punch. When they both landed simultaneously with long swings, it was Pappas who had to step sideways to keep his footing. Pappas feigned groggless in the fourth and fifth rounds, but he really was stargered a few times. His pretense in the fifth round gave rise to a rather amusing situation. Allowing his head to wobble from side to side, and giving unmistakable evidence of unsteadiness on his legs, Pappas looked dull-eyed at Ertle.

"No." repiled Pappas, "I'm tired."

"You are not going to lay down on me, are you?" said Ertle, and he paused for a reply. For an answer he got some swift swings to the law that came like a flash and he was kept busy getting out of harm's way.

It looked as if Ertle was trying hard to win by a knockout in the seventh and eighth rounds, but Pappas was too clever and fast for that. Pappas fought back just as hard as he could, but Ertle was the aggressor throughout. There was no semblance of foul work done by either in any round of the bout, and the performance was a credit to both. Ertle had the better of it, but Pappas suffered no disgrace. It seemed incomprehensible that a spectator direct at the ringside should have continually shouted during the last two rounds.

"Send the Greek back home; show your American blood and knock him

L.C. DAVIS

And the cause, My dear Prunella,

Our observation
That one run
Will never do,
If the opposition
Dearie, will insi
On making two.

What's the Odds?

A LEXANDER says the Phils are not licked yet—not by a long shot. No, Alex, you are not licked by a long shot, but it looks like a 2-to-1 shot has got your goat.

Two of Cravath's long flies would have been home runs on the Philadelphia grounds. Owing to a bit of hard luck, they happened to be playing on the Boston grounds, thereby depriving "Cactus" of two perfectly good home runs.

Yesterday's Fight Results

Boston-Gilbert Gallant beat Frankle Callahan in 10 rounds. Frankie Calianan in 10 rounds.

New Bedford, Mass.—Al Shubert outfought Mickey Brown in 15-round bout.

Dover, N. H.—Phenney Boyle stopped Kid Chakas of Manchester; latter is in hospital as result of punishment.

Philadelphia - Eddle Revoire beat K. O. Sweeney, in rough bout.

Prospects Bright That Principals in Finals of Current City Golf Meet Will Be Same as in 1914,

HARRY POTTER BEATEN

Country Club Star, Finalist in State Tournament, Yields to Kenney, 4 Up and 3.

The longer one studies the results of yesterday's play in the city golf tourney at Normandie, the more impressed he becomes with the grobability that the finals match Saturday, may be identical with the title fest at Gien Echo, one year ago.

The fact of the matter is that very few, except about six other golf players at this writing, would be disappointed if such was the case. For a prettier match than that 33-hole affair at Glen Belo last year between Eddie Limberg and Christian Kenny could not be arranged. But that was last year.

Chris Kenney, the redoutable Chris, is in the upper division of the title flight, while City Champion Limberg is in the other, which removes any possibility of them meeting before the finals.

played yesterday.

De Witt Peterkin vs. W. B. Jone Other matches were played yester E. Anson More vs. D. M. Boyd. Manton Davis vs. L. C. Turner. Other matches played yesterday special Class.

Final Game at Colise What may prove the final game of the prid's championship series between the Ral x and the Phillies will be "played" on the isard accreboard at the Collectin today, writing at 1 o'clock.

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to both. Ertle had the better of it, but Pappas suffered no disgrace. It seemed incomprehensible that a spectator disgract at the ringside should have continually shouted during the last two rounds.

"Send the Greek back home; show your American blood and knock him out!" Besides, it happens that Ertle is an Austrian, and did not come to this country until he was about 13 years of age.

Erie and Pappas agreed to weigh in at under 115 pounds at \$0 clock perterday afterbeam, and at that hour neither raised the Stickney-Hoelscher

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in favor. The materials popular are-

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still others are strictly tailored.

models from which to make selection—assuring

every woman finding just the garment that Suits

her most.

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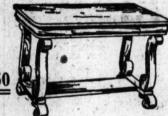
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ame Goods—Same Prices—Same 323 Missouri Av.



Declines in Letter to St. Louis Friend to Be Candidate for State Executive.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 13.—The following letter was sent today by Her-bert S. Hadley to John C. Curran of St.

gram and today your letter conveying to me the desire of a number of my Republican friends in St. Louis that I should again become a candidate for

"I appreciate very much, indeed, this expression of your confidence and good will, and I fully recognize the necessity of an improvement in the conditions existing in the public affairs of the

"I do not, hewever, think that it will be either necessary or advisable that 1 should be a candidate again for the office of Governor, in view of the fact that there is a number of active and receptive candidates for this nomination, including such men as Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis, Mayor Hugh McIndoe of Joplin, Mayor C. W. Thomas of Jefferson City, E. E. McJim-sey of Springfield, C. D. Morris of St. Joseph, John E. Swanger and Judge Lamm of Sedalia, any one of whom would creditably represent the party and would unquestionably give the peo-ple a satisfactory and much improved dministration of our State affairs.

"It has been my desire to become a andidate for United States Senator, if should find that I could thereby best promote the hope of party success in ming campaign, and I am confident that the party can find a satisfactory and successful candidate for Gov-ernor among those who have been sug-

"I want you and those whom you represent to know, however, that I appre-ciate, very much indeed, this expres-

sion of your confidence and good will.
"Very truly yours,
"HERBERT S. HADLEY."

BISHOP CALLED "PUPPET OF RICH" BY ONE OF RECTORS

The Rev. George Chalmers Richmon on Trial for His Denunciations of Bishop Rhinelander.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.-Denunriations of the Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhine-ander, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, were disclosed at the opening of the ecclesias tical trial of Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, rector of St. John's Episcopal

Louis B. Runk, the church advocate, read letters in which Richmond told the Bishop he was partial to "imperialistic, autocratic and aristocratic ideas and

"Bishops, priests and pastors who ape Rome or act like English ecclesiastical snobs, dudes and dandles have no place within our ranks," Richmond wrote to his Bishop. "You, sir, are afraid to ac: in any way, morally or spiritually, superior to the canons, because you owe your position to a corporation lawyer, the captalists who control the Episcopal

Richmond also accused the Bishop of being "a conservative and on the side of plutocracy. That's why you were elected Bishop of Pennsylvania. The Holy Ghost had very little to do with your election." he wrote.

Further charges are that Richmond preached a sermon in St. John's Sunday.
Nov. 2, 1914, in which he likened the
E'shop to a pharisee, saying: "He was
elected by the wealth of the diocese,
but if his name were up today he would
not receive 23 votes." He also accused
the Bishop of "Itving in a palece" and the Bishop of "living in a palace" and "riding about in a limousine."
Other references to the Bishop, some in letters to him, are "puppet of the rich," "creature of plutocracy" and "ecclesiastical standpatter."

St. L. Plume Co., 620 N. Brondway. Lemstitching, 10c per yd.; 24-hour service

WOMAN FOILS CONFIDENCE MAN

Patrolman's Wife Telephones Police
When Told Husband Was Hurt.
Mrs. Cecelia Meyers, 2916 Sidney street,
wife of Patrolman Harry Meyers, became suspicious when a man drove up to her home in an automobile yesterday afternoon and told her that her husband afternoon and told her that her husband was at the city hospital with injuries resulting from an accident and had sent him for money to hire an ambulance.

She asked him to wait a minute and then went to a telephone and called up Central Police Station. She was informed that her husband had not been hurt and was requested to Cetain the visitor, but he fled when he heard her at the telephone.

No Deposit Required From residence customers for Union Electric Light & Power Co. Service.

BARTHOLDT'S BLACK CAT BONE

Police Asked to Look for Former Governor Stephens' Terrier. A former Governor, a former Congressman and an actor asked the police last night to look for lost pets. Former Gov. Lon V. Stephens, residing at 5836 Cabrier, answering the name of Muggins, strayed away from his home. Former Congressman Richard Bartholdt of 4066 Flora boulevard reported the loss of a black tomcat, and Mitchell Harris, leading man of the Players, 514 Hamilton avenus, lost his Boston terrier.

ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

Steamer Clerk Kills Woman, Self.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 12.—Charles
Davis, a clerk on a Mississippi River
steamer early today shot and mortally
wounded Bessie Howell and then killed
himself. Davis became jealous of an-

Store Closes Daily at 6 O'Clock

In Today's TIMES We Print Some Very Interesting . News About Our

Basement Economy Store & Its Offerings for Thursday.

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85c Striped Taffeta, 69c The Most Spirited Buying of the Season Is Evidenced in This Semi-Annual Sale of Redfern Suits

Dainty satin stripes on fancy 24-inch chiffon taffeta, all the popular shades.

Silk Poplin, 69c

Beautiful bright 36-in Silk Poplins, a rich, splen-did wearing, stylish silken fabric., 20 different colors.

36-Inch Corduroy, \$1 Black, white & the wanted colors in a fine silk-finished

75c Crepe de Chine, 45c 23 in., real box loom, All-Silk Black Crepe de Chine. \$1.75 Black Chiffon Broad-

cloth, \$1.45 Very fine, soft, real chiffon, 50-in. Black Broadcloth, ready sponged.

\$1.25 40-Inch Black Taffeta, \$1 Soft, satin edge, extra strong, 40-in. rich Black Chiffon Taffeta.

75c Black French Serge, 59c All-wool, 40-in. fine twill Black French Serge.

\$1 'Lining Satin, 75c
For Thursday's selling we offer choice of our \$1 guaranteed 36-inch black & colored lining satin at yard, 75c.

\$1.50 Black Silk Faille for \$1.19 One of the most popular Fall fabrics, pure silk, round, even weave, yard wide, perfect

54-Inch French Serge, \$1.25 Unquestionably the best Serge to be had at this price. All the wanted colors.

\$1.35 Cream Gabardine at 950 good weight Cream Gabar-dine. Stylish all-wool, 50-in.

Main Floor, Aisle 1.

Fur Bands & Collars

Thousands of yards just received.

Through the good fortune of some recent purchases by our New York Buying Organization we are able to offer wide selection-all the much wanted & "hard to get" Fur Trimmings at no advance in prices.

Our assortments in Bands running from 1 to 4 inch widths, consists of only the very best qualities in

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A Thursday Hosiery special of wide interest, offering our well-known "Surety" Boot Silk, full fashioned, with double garter welt, double soles, heels & toes-black & colors.....

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\$60 to \$450

Easy Payments Arranged

You will find all the various styles of this wonderful instrument & all the records in our beautiful Edison Salon. Call & hear them, you will be under no obligation to purchase. Demonstration going on all the time.

Sixth Floor

In Our Annual Book Sale

Thursday Is "DICKENS DAY"

To more fully demonstrate the importance & helpfulness of this great Book sale, we will on this day offer the greatest value in the complete works of Dickens St. Louisans have ever had.

There are 15 volumes, printed from clear, bold type, in novelty cloth or %-leather binding, with marbled paper sides; both library style. Thursday we offer-

Cloth Binding, per set \$5.95 3/4 Leather Binding, set \$8.95

20 yards 40-in. Unbleached Mus-

2 Seamless Bed Sheets, \$1x90.

1 dozen 42x36 Pillowcases.

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8 yards 40 or 45-in. Bleached Pillow Tubing.
6 yards beautiful Bath Robings, new designs.
5 yards 5-4 Bleached Sheeting, excellent quality.
4 yards White Wool Flannel, 27-in. wide.
2 yards beautifully emproidered Wool Flannel.
10 yards fancy Art Ticking, fast colors.

13 yards fancy Outing Flannels, neat stripes.

In this sale we offer the most unusual Book values of the entire year-& particularly the works of the world's greatest authors in sets at only about

1-4 & 1-5 Their Original Prices

In the Basement Economy Store Thursday We Have a Noteworthy

DOLLAR DAY

Following is a list of items & combination offers at \$1. No mail or phone orders.

Toilets & Drugs Kolynos Tooth Paste, tube,

Hirld's Honey & Almond Cream, 31c.

Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, 50c size, 30c.
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, \$1 size, 65c.
Jad Salts, 50c.
Pape's Diapepsin, 50c size, 30c.
F. & B. Cold Tablets, 25c

wine of Cardui, bottle, 59c.

1 pound of pure Glycerine,

Pape's Cold Cure, 17c.

\$1.50 Wrappers, \$1

\$1.25 & \$1.49 Dressing Sacques at \$1

Women's Beacon Blanket Dressing Sacques, with collar trimmed in silk; all sizes.

\$2.50 Kimonos, \$1.69
Women's genuine Japanese Canterepe Kimonos, in all colors, hand
broidered & punch work, all colors. \$1 & \$1.25 House Dresses, 850

Exclusive St. Louis Distributors Everwear Hosiery:

15 yards White Domet Flannel for children's wear. 7 yards Featherproof Bed Ticking

Stripes.
3 Bed Blankets, gray with fancy

orders.
4 Crib Blankets, beautiful pat-

erns:
2 comforter size Cotton Batts.
1 White Crochet Bedspread, heavy

quality.

15 yards 27-in. Diaper Cloth, mill cuts.

10 yards Genuine Ripplette, new-style.

yards 30-in. Pepperell Sheet-remnants. yards 36-in. Woven Shirting

Cuticura Soap, cake, 15c.

Thursday-A Sale of

Women's \$2.49 Crepe de Chine

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other style has 3 in. white inserting yoke, also back &

front alike with lace straps; all sizes. At the Thurs-

day price these are indeed unusual values.

Lay a FOUNDATION for a Substantial Fortune -Buy a HOMESITE

204,644 House, Home, Real Estate and Farm Ads were printed in the Post-Dispatch during the first 9 months of 1915, 21,767 more than appeared in the two nearest competitors combined.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGAS 13-20.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1915.—PART TWO.

Get a copy of the Post-Dispatch House, Home and Real Estate Guide at the drug store. Best list for tenants and home

Mothers' Circle Meeting Friday.

The Mothers' Circle of the Froeber Workmen's Compensation to Be Topic' Workmen's compensation will be discussed by Alroy S. Phillips before the easy, will hear. Mrs. Norman Windsor Patrons' Association at Emerson School at S p. m. tomorrow.

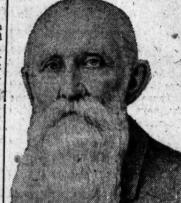
A FINE ESCAMILLO Good Health in Old Age TO GAY'S CARMEN Brings Much Happiness

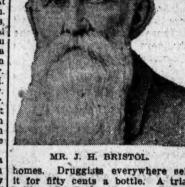
Simple Remedy Promotes Health by Overcoming Tendency to

Advancing years impair the action of the vital organs. Old age should be the period of greatest happiness but good health is necessary. Constipation should not be tolerated—it is often the direct cause of ill health. Headache, belching, biliousness, bloat, drowsiness after eating, and other symptoms of constitution.

other symptoms of constipation can be readily relieved by the use of a simple laxative compound sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Mr. J. H. Bristol, 1412 Geddes Av., Ann Arbor. Mich., who is 83 years old, says "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the best remedy I ever used for constipation and I always have a bottle of it in the house to use when I feel the need of it; it never disappoints."

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S PAIN. Russia and the United States formed an irresistible triple alliance at the Odeon last night. Maria Gay has found an Escamillo and a Don Jose worthy of her Carmen, and a splendid production of Bizet's great opera centered about the Spanish prima donna, George Baklanoff and Riccardo (formerly Richard) Martin.

Mme. Gay-no, let's say Senora Gay-appeared as Carmen at the Glympic heater in January, 1910. Although the roduction was by the Boston Grand pera Company, the accessories were no way equal to those of last night. and the principal accessory then lack-ting was adequate male support. Even Senora Gay's ample shoulders were not o my rather bored recollection, was

Spanish Prima Donna, Baklanoff

and Martin Give Splendid

Performance.

PAVLOWA IN LAST SCENE

The Love of Three Kings, by

Montemezzi, Closing Bill at

Odeon Tonight.

to my rather bored recollection, was more like oratorio than opera.

But last night, with a sturdy Kentucky tenor as her soldier sweetheart, and a towering Rissian baritone as her toreador. Senora Cay had her delayed thance before a St. Louis audience, and are acted and sang her role in a way that set old playscers to fliscussing the question, whether even Calve was a treater Carmen than this one. "Acted and sang" is the proper sequence, Her sching was foremost and her fine singing was second, in effectiveness; and the same was true of Baklanoff, who was superbly satisfying, as an actor was superbly satisfying, as an actor and as a singer, in the part of Escamillo. Martin's voice is his chief as-set, but his acting as Don Jose was for the most part adequate, though he suf-fered by comparison with Senora Gay, in some of the very exacting scenes

which they shared.

yaria Gay's Vivid Realism.

Maria Gay's Carmen is a body of passion, without a trace of spirituality. She is new languid, now eager, always voluptuous, always selfish and deliberate in her love, flerce and reckless in her hate. Her restless hands are no less eloquent than her voice, and her form is always, close to the nearest attractive man. In the most calculating fashion, with all the arts of the trained ensnarer—the nod, the smile, the wink, the stare, the tow whistle—she placed her spell on the weak and susceptible Don Jose. Not so nere love of conquest, she flirted with overy man she saw. Her gypsy cap was set for the tall and self-poised Escamil from the moment of his appearance, and her demeanor toward Don Jose in the

latter scenes burned with the caustic of utter disdain. breadth and stature which might well fill the greedy eye of a Carmen, and which was hardly less gratifying to the eyes of the audience. He was seen here, in the Boston Opera engagement of 1910, as Rigoletto, and as Amonasco in "Aida."

Baklanoff's Fine Poise. bearing toward Carmen showed no trace of infatuation. He viewed the dusky singara as a prize which he might have for the taking, and he read-ily decided that she was worth while. Having so decided, it was as small a matter to him to risk death by the knife of the love-crazed Don Jose, as it was to make the daily hazard of the bull's

orns in the arena.

Baklanoff's baritone voice has the so-Baklanorr's barrione voice has the so-noreus quality which, has made the voices of the Russians, in the low-er register, world-famous. Such a singer is not tempted to beliew in the toreador sons, and this household favorite was sung in a fashion which brought lusty attempts at an en-

Martin's acting improved as the play idvanced. His voice was spiendidly re-populate to the emotional character of his role, and he, rather than his sypsy

pure, light soprano. As a contrast to the swarthy Carmen, she was well cast. One would like, some time, to see an un-mistakable ingenue take this part; but grand opera organizations do not abound

Paviowa's Late Appearance..

It is proper to mention these four principals before alluding to the very effective work done by Mile. Paviowa and her Russian dancers, in the closing scene. The success or fallure of the opera had been determined before Paviowa appeared, and if the singers had done their work toorly, she could not have saved the production.

There were brief dances in the earlier acts, and Senore Gay with the

of the second act was no humble wayside affair, but a charming resort. The
soldiers, too, wore their uniforms and
marched in a way which was well up to
the standard of these warlike times.

DR. HARPER, DEMOCRAT, ELECTED
cent par annum, from Dec. 1 until the
checks are taken up. The board, under
its rules, is not permitted to borrow
money. Tonight's closing bill, following to-day's matinee, will be Italo Montemez-zi's tragic opera, "The Love of Three Kings," with Luisa Villani in the role of Fiora, which she created at La Scala, Milan, and with George Bak-lanoff and Jose Mardones in the chief masculine roles.

Special—Funeral Sprays \$2.50 Each. Grimm & Gorly, Washington av.

reported by several motorists yesterday. The license tag was stolen from the car of Henry Quelimalz, 4964 Reber place; the engine hood was taken from the car of E. L. Cook, 4545A Delmar boulevard, and an extra tire was stolen from the machine of G. C. Crook, 4021A Lafay-

man Savings Institution Will Sup ply Schools With \$500,000.

Dr. J. P. Harper, a Democrat, was elected president of the Board of Edu-cation at the monthly meeting last night. He succeeds Herman Mauch. Ben Stromberg was elected, to succeed
Dr. Harper as vice president. There
were no contests for the offices. To avoid a threatened deficit in school funds, as a result of the provision of

the new city charter, which has result-ed in delaying the payment of taxes until the last day of the year, the board members signed a contract with the German Savings Institution which agrees to honor all checks issued by the board between Oct. 15 and Dec. 31 of this year, up to a total of \$500,000.
The Savings Institution will hold these checks until Jan. 3, 1916, at which time the board guarantees to take them up

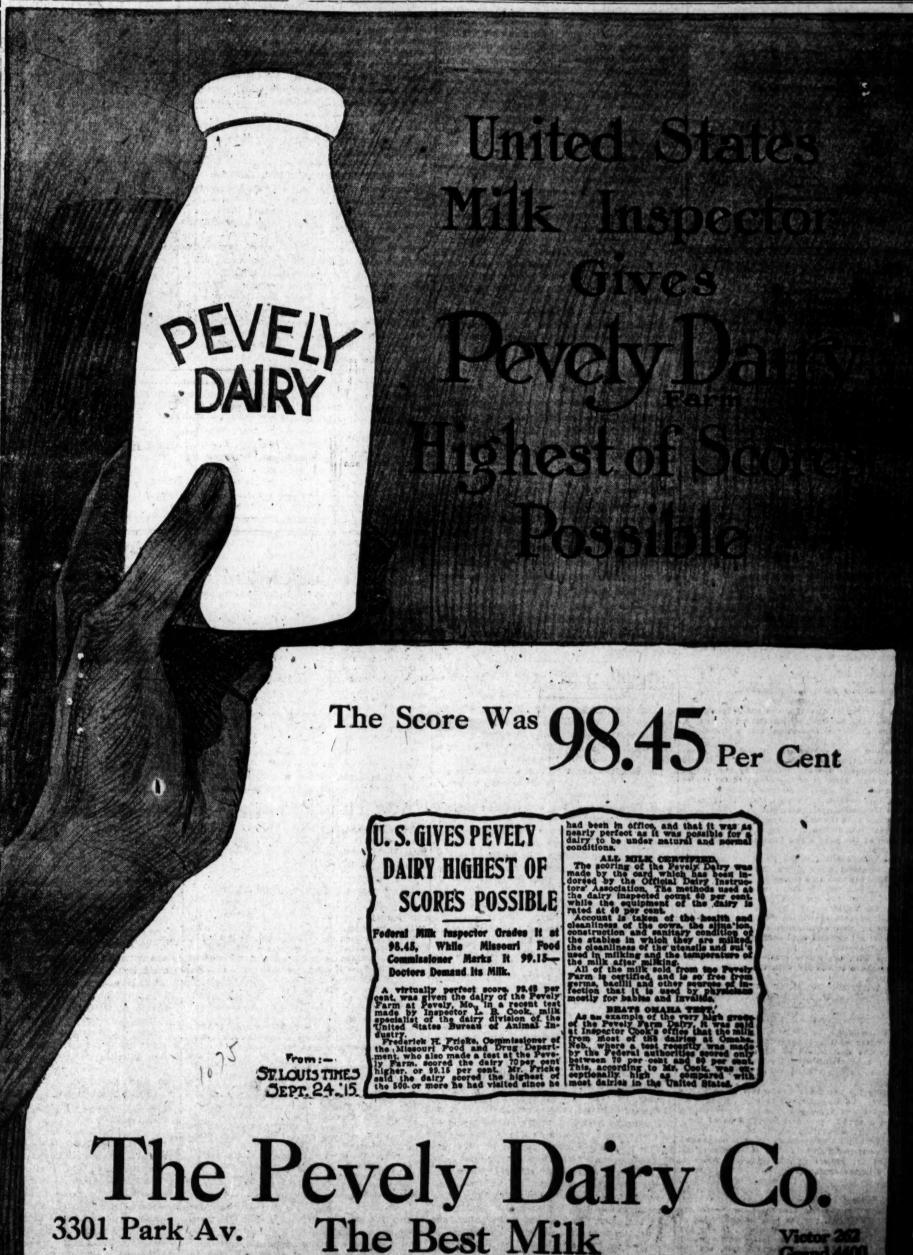
The board ordered a protest sent to against the granting of a permit to a against the granting of a permit to a private cosporation to lay a switch track across property abutting the site selected for a school at Taylor and Duncan avenues. Secretary Mason of the board said if the permit were grant-ed the school site, which is the only available one in the district, would have to be abandoned.

Pockets Picked on Street Cars.
The pockets of three persons were picked when they were on street cars. last night, the thefts aggregating \$82.19.
Nelson Manse of 5747 Julian avenue was robbed on a Vandeventer car of a purse containing \$80, Alfred H. Benjamin of 5941 Garfield avenue lost \$1.19 on a Van-deventer car and Charles Fink of 4216 Bates street lost \$1 on a McKinley car.



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Americans All. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

tting to be quite irksome. Why not let us, as ricans, cut out such talk? Do we not re-ce all allegiance to our several countries we take the solemn oath of allegiance to gage an auditorium.

tee there is not a German in this country came here a millionaire first to make it his ome. They have to admit that conditions are onths fighting for England in South Af-l yet I am not always harping about my Why? Simply because I am an American

od old U. S. A. and glad of to and let fight their own troubles over in Europe and n they come over here to buy material or ow money, and are able to pay the price, why, r one say, "let 'em have it," we need the eye AMERICAN CITIZEN.

park leading to the Art Museum why no ce the underground trolley? This would viate the unsightly overhead wires and also event the electric current from injuring the es—New York, Philadelphia and Washington ve this system, why not St. Louis?

CITIZEN.

Public Service Appreciated. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, At a meeting of the Western Oil Jobbers' As-

Resolved by the Western Oil Jobbers' Asso-ion that they have noted with interest and appreciation the stand taken by your paper he present attempt of the Standard Oil Co. of

na and their so-called allied independent in-

rests and in bringing the matter to the

rist in the world.

A copy of this resolution will be sent to all numbers of this association and the secretary hall draft a copy and send same to the editor of he Post-Dispatch."

Preserve the Art Museum.

g the destruction of our Art Museum is ily a practical-minded person who has not ared the advertising value of an Art Gal-

ouched it. It was created by groups of foreign and direct governmental action in harmony with

That the President has confid rigin is proven by his challenge. He believes f America. He said:

I am in a hurry for an opportunity to have a lineup and let the men who are thinking first of other countries stand on one side and all those that are for America first, last and all the time stand on the other side

We believe the President is right. Knowing mething of the mind of great numbers of citiens of foreign origin, having lived among them and worked with them, we are sure that a great balance of their opinion is intensely loyal to America, American institutions, principles and interests. However strongly they may sympathize with their former compatriots in the desperate European struggle, their hearts are true to their own country. Nevertheless, many have been misled by fanatic and foolfsh leaders, who have played upon sympathy to confuse and misdirect their thought and action.

It is necessary to clarify American thought and fuse the sentiment of all Americans of any and all American interests and institutions are affected by our own action towards outside nations or their action towards us.

American citizens have stronger incentives to stand by their country than the citizens of most other countries. Not only does the country hold their homes and material interests, but it embodies and symbolizes great spiritual interests The country belongs to them. They own and control its destinies. It is what they make it. Americanism stands for justice and liberty. It rejects class and caste and privilege. All Americans are sovereign and equal under the law.

America represents democracy—the right and power of the people to govern themselves-with all that democracy means, not only to the people who actually live under it and enjoy its blessings, but to all mankind to whom our free institutions are a refuge and an inspiration. American citizens who betray the vital interests of their country endanger not only their freedom and welfare but those principles upon which the welfare of mankind depends.

If this Kiel-Rogers debate keeps on, someone

AUDITOR GORDON'S EXPENSES.

There doesn't seem to be any law for Auditor Gordon's charging the expense of his convention trip to Salt Lake City and return. It was just continued for the terms of two previous State

How about Auditor Gordon's son's expenses? There seems to be neither law nor custom for that State to pay salaries to sons, daughters, wives, nothers-in-law, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, incles, aunts and cousins of officials, without paying their traveling expenses? We might con- by the others who were coadjutors in advocating

two days and over \$16 a day for hotel bills indi-State's expense.

from Philadelphia last week.

BLIND CANARIES, MUZZLED PROFESSORS. The German Governor-General of Belgium has creed that the practice of putting out the eyes of song birds to stimulate their vocalism mus ase. "It is too cruel," he says.

The penalties for violation of the decree are not given. Doubtless they are savagely severe. Protection for song birds in pillaged Belgium, where massacred women and children and ho of their own, have afforded great feasts for buzsards, will make neutrals gasp.

But Americans should not be too ready to find the inconsistency in protected canaries and unprotected humanity in this particular part of the war zone.

The trustees of Pennsylvania University unanimously adopted resolutions Monday declaring for free speech. "Freedom of academic opinions, speech, teachings and public discussions by members of the university faculty must never be infringed," they said.

But they justified the peremptory dismissal Dr. Scott Nearing as a penalty for exercising the right of free speech.

It was said last August that we owed Europe six billions. The \$500,000,000 United States in

restment in Europe is not so big, after all. NEVER THE SAME AGAIN!

We breathe a sigh for days gone by in Calho

Her prayer was that things forever would be as they are now, and ever have been. She has 256 square miles of virgin soil, covered by 256 square miles of unpolluted ether, and 8000 pure souls who have never breathed coal smoke or eaten cinthought of culverts and railroad lawyers. There was no danger that her daughters would elope with brakemen. Nobody had to stop, look and listen. Her boys could go swimmin' without fear of being seen from a train. All her folks slep' o' nights, and no piercing shrick awoke the grave-

and strange breeds of dogs and railroad pie, and the conductor's wife will be stuck up, and the Jus-tice of the Peace will be corrupted with a pass. ace will be corrupted with a pass, dates for the Legislature will froth

grants and flies and pool tables and styles and an opera house, and Calhoun County will be begaumed and all smelled up, and the next thing of America first. The issue existed before the you know some two-gallus fellow will come along and start up a newspaper—and that is what they

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST DIPHTHERIA.

The possibility that diphtheria may be mor prevalent than usual during the coming winter, suggests that the city and the people should do all that is indicated by modern knowledge towards educing its ill effects to the minimum.

On the part of the city, the necessary amoun of antitoxin should be obtained and kept in readiness. The Commissioner of Health for Chreago reported that in the eight years before the antitoxin treatment was general, the annual mortality from diphtheria in that city was 12.45 per 10,-000 of population; in the eight years following it was only 4.55 per 100,000 of population. And, as diphtheria is classed among the filth diseases pains should be taken to keep the city clean. Extra precautions should be taken in schools and public buildings. Individuals, especially those responsible for the

welfare of children, should be on guard against infection. The disease is spread by taking into the throat or mouth the germr scattered by infected persons in sneezing, coughing, or by contact with such persons. This suggests the prompt isolation of patients, as soon as the disease makes its appearance. Parents should keep in touch with physicians and follow their direc tions to the letter.

With watchfulness and proper care, the sick ness may be kept within bounds and where it occurs its worst effects may be avoided. The great lesson for the community is the need of rushing the Isolation Hospital to comp

It may be inferred that the packers, having pledged themselves to the flag, will make mincemeat of invaders.

PRIVATE TELEPHONES FOR LOVERS. Hello, Cupid! Connect us with Paradise! Have

you read the news that President Wilson and his betrothed have a private telephone? "He can phone her directly without sending the call through central."

This is a convenient addition to the old wire ess system of signals and thought-waves and secret codes for the transmission of thrills and flashes of joy and throbs of sympathy and im portant love messages, which have been in us efore now.

But the telephone, however private, will never be anything like a satisfactory medium of exchange between lovers until you can see through it. Even then something will have to be taken for granted. The great trouble about a telephone is the confounded length of the wire! Cutting out central is a move in the right direction, but all true lovers live in the hope of a really perfect invention that will eliminate not only the intervening wire but the awkward transmitters.

With suffragists proclaiming that no home is complete without a man, the male of the species is vindicated

THE SUBTRACTOR IN COURT.

State Auditor Gordon is said to be acting as his own lawyer in opposing the mandamus asked for against him in the school fund case. Deserted sent to pay them one way—away from the State. an intensely unpopular cause and accesories in the offense, he represents to the Supreme Justices There doesn't seem to be any limit to the excense account. Items of \$28 for train meals for from the schools. He is actuated only by a stern sense of official duty and a desire to ascertain cate that the Auditor was "going some" at the from an authoritative source just what the law is. No law compelled the Great Subtractor to

make a \$514,503 "touch" on the educational money. He would have been pretty free from jeopardy in making the apportionment just as had been made for 25 years—just as he himself had made it in six prior years. The precise moment when Mr. Gordon began to have tender scruples about the intent of the law should be

It was not until a shortage appeared in the treasury balance and the school fund, slightly larger than usual, offered a tempting cash reserve on which to draw for the salaries of the

Perhaps it was on account of its name-"Grape nice"-that Dr. Bartholdt's cat wandered away from the doctor's home; it was seeking more congenial quarters.

"AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH SHEDS." Incidental to another thesis, the Literary Digest managed to set before us a sketch of the Higher Baseball:

You are playing three-old-cat, or perhaps there are enough boys to choose sides for a real game back of the Baptist church sheds. mebody has a shiny new bat.

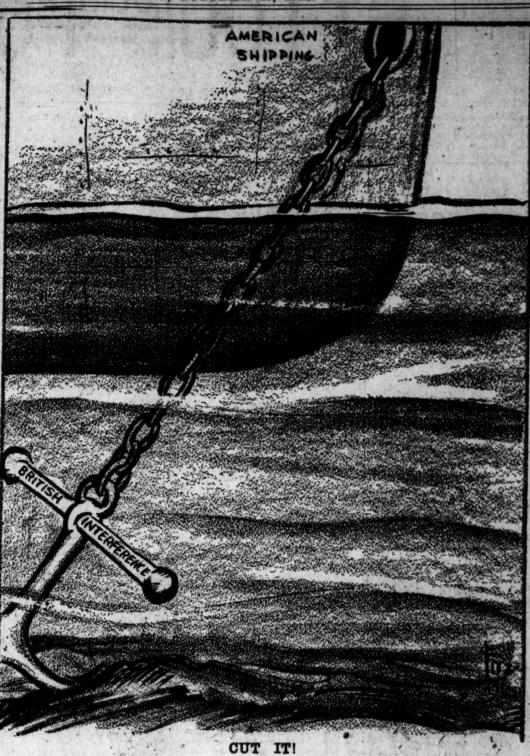
You pick it up in your turn and you step to the home plate and the owner anxiously adjures you to "hold the Spalding up," or he even takes it out of your hand to show you that if the trademark is on the top, the bat will meet the ball the "straight way of the grain," and will not be shattered who mite one of "Skinny's" fast ones for a three-

It was thus very likely that you first heard of A. G. Spalding who, as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch remarks, "as a famous pitcher, a manager, a magnate, a maker and vendor of the requisites of the game and publisher of the standard authority on baseball, made his name as well-known as that of presidents and better known than that of the most popular other leaders."

And at the news of his death many a newspaper editor or sport writer "holds Spalding up" as the father of baseball, a great player of the older day and a mighty influence in the development of baseball as a clean sport.

There at the horse sheds back of the village church the game is seen at its best, its merits are most transcendent, its teachings on the lesson of worldly contest moderated by principle-

These post season games that draw thousands to ball parks and bring crowds around bulletin boards and push the world war off the front page—what are they, after all, but sordid gladi-



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE COPY BOY ON COLUMBUS.

behind him lay the doubts and fears of his superiors and peers The adam wackmans and the rest whose dreams saw nothing in the west

the dubious kolkschneiders laft with relish at his little craft And what they said with much delight tew him at parting was good nite

our hero though was not the kind that cares a whoop for things behind But made them only serve the more tew urge him on tew things before

before him lay the gray azores and smiling caribbean shores



The cordilleras flaming crest

sail on he said no goal is won save someone says it cant be done And when we shall return i think old kolk will buy us all a drink

the raging sea day after day filled all his sailors with dismay But realizing how they felt columbus talked like roosevelt

and shook dame fortune by the hand At which columbus more than glad said wait till i see kolk and ad

THE NEWS FROM HOGWALLOW

TRAVELING man that appeared in this vicinity last week and tried to sell the Rye Straw Store a bill of goods, met with poor success, as the proprietor was asleep on the counter at the time. The Dog Hill preacher will start a protracted meeting in a few days for the benefit of Wash Hocks, who fell from grace this week while trying to drive a calf out of a corn patch.

Sile Kildew, who has been absent for some time has returned home and says Hogwallow is good enough for him, and that he expects to die here. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

A man went up in a balloon at Tickville last Saturday before a large audience. He wanted to take up a collection before going up, instead of after coming down, but the crowd thought they would wait, as he might get killed. Cricket Hicks is making a scrap book out of the

patent medicine advertisements clipped from the Sidney Hocks, who has been chaperoning a wheat thresher around over this part of the country this

immer, has returned home. He has not yet decided what he will do with his money.

Jefferson Potlocks, one of our most highly es teemed citizens, had a lively encounter with Dock Hocks, Friday morning, when he went to the black smith shop to have a tooth pulled. Dock officiated in his usual roughshod manner, being a blacksmith by occupation and a dentist by persuasion. Jefferson was seated comfortably in the barber chair, which Dock also uses to good effect on Saturday, and told to look pleasant as the ordeal he was about to go through was guaranteed not to be any more painful that that so that Dock could look into it with the aid of a spy-glass and a lantern. When Dock got out his pliers nd was about to lay hold of the offending to

Jefferson became unruly, and finally the Depity Constable was called with a hope of quieting Jeff. This had no effect, and a general struggle ensued, lasting for several minutes. During the excitement accompanying the tussle there arose in Dock's mind a doubt as to which tooth it was that needed pulling, and to make certain of getting the right one, Dock had to pull all of them on the west side of Jeff's mouth. Pulling them one at a time he would show them to Jefferson, and ask him if that was the right one, and at last the right one was brought forth. Dock never does things by halves.-Hogwallow Kentuckian.

What Col. Roosevelt means is that everybody coming to this country should be as much like

panquet in St. Louis last night at \$20 a plate, did

There will probably be a great rush of widows to Washington from this on.

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"Which one?"

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

tender years it is given to an er; if it is of an age to require ed cation and preparation for labor business it is given to the father.

THE FENCE LAW.

crition and preparation for labor or business it is given to the father.

THE FENCE LAW.

SUBSCRIBER.—Lawful fence: All hedges shall be at least 4 feet high, and all fences composed of posts and vire, posts and palings, posts and vire, posts and boards or palisades, shall be at least 4½ feet high, with posts set 'firmly in the ground not more than 3 feet apart, and with rails, palings, wire, boards or palisades, securely fastened thereto and placed at proper distances apart so as to resist horses, cattle, swine and livestock. Those composed of turf shall be at least 4 feet high, and with ditches on either side, at least 5 feet high to the top and 3 feet deep; a worm fence shall be at least 5 feet high to the top of the rider, and if not ridered, shall be 5 feet to the top rail and shall be locked with atrong rails or poles or etakes; stone or brick, 4½ feet high. To compain neighbor to pay his part of division fence: The demand shall be made in writing and served on the party interested, his agent or attorney, or left with some member of his family over 14 years of age, at his usual place of abode; if the party notified falls to comply with the demand within the specified time, the party making the demand may, at his option, proceed to enforce the collection of one-half the value of such fence, or remove his fence without any other or further notice. If parties fail to agree, Justice of the Pence may order three disinterested householders to view the fence and fix the value. If person assessed siali refuse to pay the amount awarded, it may be recovered in court. Disputes about repairs are assitled in the same way. No fence can be removed without consent of all owners, except for public highway, or unless party desiring removal gives six months' notice in writing. (You may build down to river edge on your own property.)

MISCELLANEOUS.

MRS A. T. C.—Senstor Vest of Missouri delivered the "culogy on the dog." He made it as a lawyer in a suit against a man charged with shooting a dog without provocation.

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Love Eternal



A man must do more than woo and wed the right girl, or a girl, the right man. The right r. 1 must seek the right girl, and the right girl, the right man-then undying love will follow.



to suit."
"How so?" inquired Eustace with suppressed but vital interest.

build if you ever got that far. I told him about it. He seemed to take it

as an evidence that it must be ideal if represented your artistic ideas, lugged it away to the city to show

his client and was back promptly. Build it, was his simple order. Let

cy, always with Elaine as its mis-tress, should have been ordered for

tress, should have been ordered to the beloved spot so dear to him. Could it be that any of the Marsh family designed to return to the town? He dreamed, he marveled, he hoped.

A great deep longing was in his heart

there came a telegram to the office. The owner of the new home would be down on the evening train and would meet Mr. Lee on the grounds to take posses It was a beautiful moonlit evening a

porch, but found them not.

Under the Two Trees.

"Made me go all over our plans Just by chance I happened to unroll that special one you always said would be the kind of place you would

By Mildred C. Goodridge,

was a cruel act, that of crossgrained, prejudiced old John Marsh,
when he parted his daughter and
tace Lee. They had grown up as
and girl. They had kissed each
for the first time under two spreadlim trees. She was if "we spreadlim trees." ing elm trees. She was is, Eustace was two years her senior then. She had blushed, but with happiness. He was ill a-thrill with courage, love and hope. "Dear," he spoke tenderly, "do you smember that Arbor day six years ago hen we planted each one of these ses? They were saplings then. Just they have grown in strength, so has town and the would ever see is laine again. He would ever see was like her dictatorial father, with bis world worship and money pride, to esteem an alliance with some titled foreigner, and Elaine was beautiful as Juno. Then Eustace sought to banish the suggestion and ease the pain of his longing by work, hard work. To the town and the suggestion and ease the pain of his longing by work, hard work. To the

steps. They were applings then. Just as they have grown in strength, so has my love for you. Now I am going away. Oh, I hope when I return I will be prepared to take you in my arms as your future husband, just as these growing branches entwine and protect. It shall be so if my fidelity can bring happiness about." pledged Elaine, ly perfect faith and affection in her true blue eyes.

It was then that, with the vehemence of an onrushing storm, her father came!

It was then that, with the vehemence of an onrushing storm, her father came from them. He thrust the fond lovers udely apart. Then he burst forth into fitter abuse of young Lee. He taunted in with his powerty, he paraded his wn great wealth. He ordered him from the place, never to return.

"As to you," he shouted fiercely at his sughter, "remember your promise to our dying mother that you would never have me while I lived. Think of one ster, who married a heartless sooun
"Bless me if I knew! A city lawyer." "Bless me if I knew! A city lawyer has the matter in charge. He has carte blanche as to expenditure, he represents. He was a hard customer

Jave me while I lived. Think of one sister, who married a heartless scoundred and was killed by his neglect. Think of the other, an alien, a lonely divorced woman. No, no-not to one your inferior, never to anyone will I allow you to go and leave me unless it be with any curse and disinherited in my will!"

"My pledge to my mother is still sacred," spoke Blaine simply, but in heart-broken tones. "Good-by, Eustace, my only love! We shall never meet again, but I swear solemnly that of you, and of you only, I shall think until I die."
"And i!!" oried Eustace Lee-"the memory of your love I will value and cherish ory of your love I will value and cherish more than all the world of women be-

Mr. Lee Sive it special attention from start to finish, and went to EN a last sight of Elaine in he father's arms, of the malignantly scowling face of the old tyrant amount of the cost estimate."

The New Home Completed.

ANY a time in a task to stead a sucreton to keep the steadfast and true. the bank and deposited the entire MANY a time in a task that went on, as in a dream life, Eustace Lee wondered if co-incidence, fate, were at work that the home he had blocked out in fan-

im steadfast and true. 12—2001X It was five years later when he re-urined to his native village. He had st it an orphan, poor, with his own way to make in the world unassisted. ame back a skilled archifect of no fame. It was to find the old Marsh burned down, its former eccu-reported traving abroad, in con sch of health for the sour, com

thing old man whose money brought a no solace or happiness. The beautiful grounds lay neglectas one evening he stood before the new structure, all finished. Even the grounds had been renovated. There, too, were d overgrown with weeds. They had but one attraction for Eustace. The two trees beneath which he and the two trees beneath which he and lains boy and girl, had plighted heir troth, had thrived and grown. he spot became a mecca to Eustace. The spreading branches he ould sit for hours, dreaming of his beent sweetheart, wondering if she of the completion of the hours. Then

It was a beautiful moonlit evening as Eustace walked from his home in the direction of the new villa. His thoughts were sad, for the work had occupied his mind, it so reminded him of his lost love. The beautiful structure and lovely grounds were irradiated with a liquid light that lent a dreamy affect to the sing gasoline to dry clean every-ing and save \$5 in an hour.

scene. Eustace expected that the law-yer and his client would be about the ory cleaning at home is all the the here, says a well-known down-in druggist. Any woman can do dollars' worth of dry cleaning home at very little cost by disving two cunces of solvite in two lons of gasoline; then immerse articles to be cleaned; rub a littend in a few moments the gaso-evaporates and the articles and look as bright and fresh as THEN suddenly he gave a great start and stared weirdly in the direction of the two trees. He strained his vision to view a female fig-

ry clean your own silk waists, see, ribbons, belts, kid gloves, n shoes, evening slippers, fine s, net work, woolens, dresses, dren's coats, furs, veils, neckties, wis, gentlemen's garments, fancy, lace curtains, rugs, in fact, rything that would be ruined by hing with soap and water. Nothwill fade, shrink or wrinkle, ding pressing unnecessary, ry cleaning at home is inexpensand effects a tremendous savin the household and is really as easy as laundering. Any grist will sell two ounces of solwhich is simply a gasoline soap your grocer or a garage will ply the gasoline. Then a washer or dishpan completes the out-

direction of the two trees. He strained his vision to view a female figure standing directly beneath their branches. It was quiescent, statue-lika, yet it seemed to exercise some indefinable influence that drew him towards the spot. Slowly hasadvanced, nearer and nearer he approached a girlish form robed in white, statue-like in pose; but true blue eyes and a longing smile showed forth from the lovely face. "Elaine!" he cried in a gasp, and almost reeled where he stood.

She put forth both hands. He was all a-tremble as he inclosed them in his own. She transfixed his gaze. Thus in silence, rapturous, intense, they stood for some moments.

"You—you have returned," he managed to utter, incoherently, at last.
"As you see," responded the sweet tranquil tones of yors.

"And—alone?"

Her glance fell, as her face saddened. A tear stole down her cheek.
"My father died six months ago," she said.
"And—and albanes"

Beautify the Complexion



"And—and others" he questioned, stumblingly, breathlessly.

"There are no others," responded Elains. "There was only you. Through all the years I wondered if you remembered our pledge. I came to the city and found—and found".

"That you alone filled, my heart?" oried Eustace. "Oh, my cherished love!. Can you not understand that, and, true to the end, had you passed by, my heart would quiver under your feet had it lain for a century dead!"

Bhe turned towards the beautiful house, her face radiant in the white, pure moonlight. She drew closer, closer into his sheltering arms as she mur-

'Now! Bring on the Cold Weather!



Bennie and Pete Rabbit T

Sandman story of the trick they play on old Mr. Fox, who in the end suspects something.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Parts and Bennie Rabbit were running through the woods one morning, wondering what they could do to have some fun, when Pete said: "Oh, let's go down to old Mr. "Suppose he gets angry and chases Fox's house and get him to tell us a When they reached Mr. Fox's house he was out, and so was his wife, but i on the sill of the wisdow Bennie saw

"Suppose he gets angry and chases us," said Pete, who remembered that

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Pretty soon they came back, Bennie carrying something in a paper and looking all around to make sure that no one was at home. "We better run away while he is in the house," said Pets. "He will come out in a minute and he might happen to think of us and look about." So off

see the fun," said Bennie. "Right be-hind that rock with the bushes around thumped it on the sill, and out cam

Pretty soon they heard someone coming. Bennie and Pete Rabbit peeked
through the bushes. "Here he is," said
Bennie: "now keep very still."
...a," said Mr. Fox, stretching himself as he came up to his door, "I am

tired as a dog is after he has chased me." he said. I guess I will take a smoke before Mrs. Fox returns. She does dislike the smell of my pipe so Always bears

Mr. Fox sat down in an old rocker he kept just outside the door, where he had to sit when he smoked, because Mrs. Fox wouldn't let him smoke in

Bennie and Pete watched him take match from his vest pocket and strike

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"Fixed his pipe," said Bennie, laughing so hard he had to lean against the lighted his pipe.

Mr. Fox took two puffs and then he afternoon thinking aome more."

"I am going to get some mustard seeds," he explained to Pete, "and grind them up. Then we will come back and put it in Mr. Fox's pipe. Of course, we will put a little bit of tobacco on the top, so he won't know the mustard is there."

"But if he does not know it is there, what fun will there be?" asked Pete.

"Oh, he'll know it is there all right, after he lights the pipe and takes a few nuffs," said Bennie. "Come along:

"ENNIE and Peter laughed so they had to hold their paws tight over their mouths, so Mr. Fox would not hear them.

THEN Bennie stole up to the window and took the pipe. He put in the pipe, and then he put a little bit of tobacco, which he took from his father's box, on top and put the pipe back on the sill.

"Now we must hide where we can if I am thinking right."

the queer-looking tobacco, "Tes, sir," he said, "mustard seed ground up. I

CASTORIA For Infants and Children



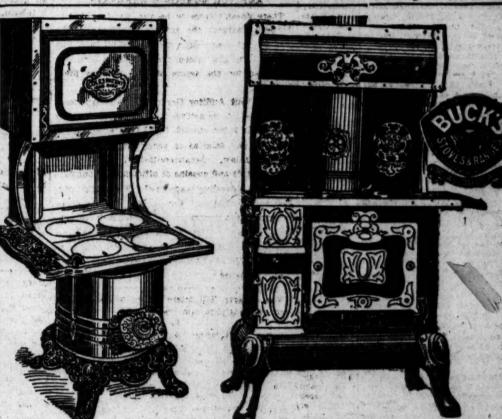
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BENKENDORF—On Tuesday, Oct, 12, 1915, at 10:15 a.m., Charles A. Benkendorf, beloved husband of Minie Benkendorf (nee Seng), beloved father of Charles E. and Esther A. Benkendorf, brother of Mary Henkle (nee Benkendorf), at the age of 56 years 11 months and 27 days.

Funeral Thursday, Oct, 14, at 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden-Dunkmanns chapel, 1924 St. Louis avenue, to Valhalla-Cemetery, Motor.

CORRIGAN—On Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1915, at 2:15 a.m., Joseph Corrigan, our dear brother and uncle, at the age of 45 years.

Funeral from family residence, 4611 Alaska avenue. Due notice will be given.

COURT—Entered into rest on Tuesday of the 12 lett. John B. Court dear

Alaska avenue. Due notice will be given.

COURT—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1915, John B. Court, dear son of Augusta Court, and brother of Julius Court, in his thirty-third year.

Funeral will take place from Hetlage's rooms, 907 Chouteau avenue, Friday, Oct. 15, 1915, at 2 p. m. Interment at St. Matthew's Cemetery.

CUTRRAN—On Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1916, at 7:50 p. m., Marie C. Curran.

Remains will be taken from Arthur, Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twendy-first and Wash streets, Wednesday (today), Oct. 13, at 9 p. m., to Union Station. Interment at Wilmington, Del.

Wilmington (Del.) papers please copy.

DERBY—Entered into rest on Tues-

wimington (Del.) papers please copy.

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DERBY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1915, at 7:30 a. m., Mary Derby, beloved wife of Bernard for Derby, our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from family residence, 2518A St. Louis avenue, on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Friends invited to attend.

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DRISCOLL—Entered into rest Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1915, Bessie E. Driscoll (nee Driscoll), beloved mother of John Jr. and Margaret Driscoll, and dear sister of Daniel F., Mrs. Ann Murphy, Patrick J. and James S. Driscoll, at the age of 38 years.

Funeral from residence, 3416 Vista avenue, Thursday, Oct. 14, 1915, at 8:30 a.m., thence to Church of the Immaculate Conception. Deceased was a member of the Women's Order Catholic Foresters No. 832.

(c)

member of the women's Order Catholic Foresters No. 832.

HAMBURGER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 3:30 a. m., Bernsdins. Hamburger (nee Hotto), beloved wife of Henry Hamburger, dear mother of Fred and Henry Hamburger, and Mrs. Charles Stiegemeyer (nee Hamburger), dear mother-in-law of Charles Stiegemeyer and Marion Hamburger, dear mother-in-law of Charles Stiegemeyer, aged 51 years. Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Stiegemeyer, 2444A Benton, Thursday, Oct. 14, at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. John's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. Deceased was a member of Oak Leaf Lodge No. 200 K. and L. of H. (8) 200 K. and L. of H. (c3)
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KEELEY—Entered into rest Teesday Oct. 12, 1915, at 12:30 p. m. Edward Graham Keeley, beloved son of
William H. and Agnes Keeley fnee
Graham). and dear brother of Regina
Keeley and our dear grandson and
nephew, after a brief illness, at the age
of a years.

Funeral on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 2:30
p. m. from family residence, 2566 East
Arington avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. (c)

DEATHS

Heath motices, first a sines or less, \$1 socrettra una 15c; memoriama etc., \$0 ner fine. WILHELM—Entered into rest Monday, Oct. 11, 1915, at 1:10 p. m., Henrietta Wilhelm (nee Degenhardt), dearly beloved wife of Charles Wilhelm, dear mother of Gertrude Wilhelm, dear sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Valentine (nee Degenhardt), Anton, Joseph, Henry, William, Clemens, Theodore, Bernard and Fred Degenhardt, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 30 years 11 months and 9 days.

Funeral from family residence, 3916 California avenue, Thursday, Oct. 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Relatives and riends invited to attend. (c3)

riends invited to attend. (c3)

WELLER—Entered into rest Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1915, at 7a. m., Frederick
J. Willer, beloved husband of Johanna
Willer (nee Stein), in his seventy-third
year; father of Rudolph, Robert and
Gustav Willer, Mrs. William F. Henninger, Mrs. John Fulstone, Mrs. Lewis
Mink and our dear father-in-law and
grandfather.
Funeral from residence, 4437 Pennsylvania avenue, at 2:30 p. m., Thursday,
Oct. 14, 1915, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.
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Prosperity Expected to Eliminate Prosecutor Can't Proceed When the Unemployment Problem This Winter.

Reports received by the Busines Men's League from representatives of nearly every industry in St. Louis incording to President Edward Hidden The business of the boot and shoe in dustry, for September, and for the first weeks of October, has surpassed in vol-

for money, the agricultural implement business is flourishing, the farmers of the South are coming North and buying mules to use in putting in crops, the railroad earnings are showing enormous increases over last year, and labor is

Post-Dispatch reporter that there was every indication of good business in the building line during the winter months, if the weather were mild, and an exceptionally good busi-ness next spring. He said that many buildings were being projected now, and would soon be placed on the market. He expected the building business, during the next year, from the reports already turned in to the association to run up to \$15,000,000 or \$18,000,000, while the average for the last three or four years had been about \$12,000,000.

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Oscar Leonard, director of the Jewish charities, said today that there was such full employment of labor in the districts from which his organization districts from which his organization has been receiving the greatest demand for aid, that he does not expect to have any problem of the unemployed to deal with this winter. Mayor Kiel received reports yesterday from the employes of a company with which he was connected before he took up his official duties that the teams of St. Louis were so fully employed that few could be

the hill crop, and 20 cents for the long staple crop in the Delta. These prices are being actually paid to the produc-

with money, whereas a year ago, on account of the inability to sell cotton at any price, the cotton growing states were in hard financial circumstances.

Walker Hill, president of the Mechanics-American National Bank, said today that he had received reports from bankers in many sections of the South, and that all reported a wonderful revival of business. From his personal knowledge, he said, the shee business had never been so good in St. Louis, and there was a general revival all over

four months, and that the dealers in the South especially, were buying freely. Collections in the South are also much better than they were

Commercial Agencies Busy. Hidden said that the commercial gencies reported that they had never had so many inquiries for ratngs and information covering such wide scope of territory. These inquirles were regarded as a barometer of prosperity, and indicating growth of the territory which buys its sup-plies in St. Louis. Hidden said that he had also talked with many of the he had also taked with many of the horse and mule dealers and they told him that since the loan was made to Europe and France there had been a big demand for mules for domestic

Railroad Earnings Increase.

The September earnings of the Waash Railroad were more than \$200,000
a excess of the earnings of September in excess of the earnings of September last year, and almost as large as the biggest September in the history of the road. The October business, according to Receiver E. B. Pryor, is showing better results than the September business. The other local railroads, according to reports gathered by the league, are showing a big increase in business. Delegates to the American Meat Packers' Association, which is holding its convention in St. Louis, report a general business revival throughout the country.

Shee Store Burns, Loss 28500.
The shoe store of John Strano at 213
coper street was destroyed by fire at
o'clock this morning. The damage
rus estimated at \$5500.

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CRUSADE FAILS IN

He Finds Alleged Offenders Did Not Sign Returns.

HILLSBORO, Mo., Oct. 13.—The crusade against tax-dodgers, which was instituted last month by Prosecuting Attorney Kleinschmidt of Jefferson County, has collapsed, Kleinschmidt told a ost-Dispatch correspondent today, be ause of the discovery that the alleged cause of the discovery that the alleged tax-dodgers did not sign their own re-turns. The deputy assessors, it has been learned, signed for them, as a matter of custom and of convenience, and ters, for having failed to return \$1000 each, which they had lately collected

being re-employed again.

Extensive Building Projected.
F. G. Boyd, secretary of the Building Industries Association, told a grand jury, which will make its report tomorrow, has indicted a number of dealers for selling cigarettes to minors, and a number of minors for smoking

These offenses are misdemeanors un der sections of the State law, not re-cently enforced, and Judge Dearing directed the grand jury's attention to them in his instructions.

fellowed by his deputies had made prosecutions impossible. He and the prosecutor say, however, that the promprosecutor say, however, that the prominence given to the subject has caused a change in the attitude of property owners. The cashler of the People's Bank, at De Soto, has also reported that an unusual number of persons have looked up their balance of June 1 last. to determine how much money they had in bank on that day, which is the date

teritis. J. Marriner, 64, 1321 S. Vandeventer; nephri

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25. JACCARD'S on Broadway, cor. Locust

Wars. one, a pioneer of this county, has puble-barreled shotgun that has been in his family for 137 years and been used in every war fought on this contient, he says. It has been changed from flint-lock to the hammer and cap pat-

"Free Jitney" for Children.
PERRY, Ok., Oct. 13.—Bahker C. D.
Jensen loaded his new seven-passenger
touring car with children and started a
procedent which has made his car a "free jitney" and him the most popular man in town. Every morning he loads the car with twelve or fifteen children and takes them for a ride. So great was the clamoring for rides that he had to distribute tickets to be sure every child

POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF MARKETS REFLECT BUYING

CAHOKIA VIADUCT NOT IN DANGER OF COLLAPSING, CANAVAN SAYS

30 OWNERS OF "BLIND PIGS" IN MADISON COUNTY PAY \$120 EACH

pparent Understanding Is That They Will Continue Illegal Liquor Sales and Be Fined Again.

and Be Fined Again.

The owners of 30 unlicensed saloons as "blinds pigs" in Madison County, outside the limits of towns and villages, pleaded guilty in the County Court in Alton yesterday to selling liquor illegally and were fined \$120 each. One of them was a woman, Elizabeth Mowry of East Madison.

After paying the fines they were allowed to go, with the apparent understanding that they were to continue selling liquor until they were summoned into court again to be fined again for the offense.

Temporary Officers Named and Objects Discussed at University City.

A St. Louis County Welfare Association was formed last night in the city hall in University City. Representatives of various sections of the county were present, August Heman, Mavor of University City, told of the need of such an organization. S. M. Coulter, Superintendent of Schools, Coulter, Superintendent of Schools, was elected temporary chairman, and Mrs. S. C. Gainas temporary secretary. A committee comprising J. Hal Lynch of Clayton, L. L. Atwood of Ferguson and A. E. Weidmer of Maplewood reported on the work to be done in the various towns.

Dr. C. G. Eggers of Clayton, County Health Commissioner, and J. H. Trembley of Webster Groves discussed the subject from a health viewpoint.

\$40 COURT COSTS IN \$25 SUIT

East St. Louis Negro Woman Suc K. P. N. A. S. A. E. A.A.A. Lodge. K. P. N. A. S. A. E. A.A.A. Lodge.
Mrs. Anna Davis, an East St. Louis negro, sued to recover \$25 from the K. P. N. A. S. A. E. A. A. A. for the death of her husband. The defendant is a negro lodge, the full name of which is the Knights of Pythias of North America, South America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia, and the \$25 is a death benefit.

The case went to trial yesterday, and when it was finished last night the court costs aggregated \$40. The jury was still out today.

WOMEN HAVE ANTI-SMOKE BILL

sure Will Be Presented to Alton

Farmers to Help Pay for Road Work
Farmers in St. Charles County
have approached the County Cour
with personal subscriptions for imprevenents on the roads in the vicinity. The indications are that \$400
will be expended for gravel roads
The work will be started in a few
weeks.

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G H. Walker Co., 307 North Fourth street NEW YORK, Oct. 18.

\$11,000 of the Issue Change Hands in the Local Stock Market.

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John C. Helper Attacked by Disease After He Had Been Bitten by Insect.

Note So That City May Borrow

HUDGE DISMISSES 4 CASES

WHEN LAWYERS FAIL TO APPEAR

So at Own Peril," Believille

Jurist Says.

William Lehrke Bertha F. Boehmer

Note So That City May Borrow

* \$50,000 to Meet Claims.

The mayoralty contest proceedings instituted by John M. Chamberlin, who was defeated by Fred W. Mollman last April, bids fair to tie up the city payroll until it is settled. In order to meet the salary claims for the remainder of the year, \$50,000 must be borrowed. Bankers are willing to lend the money, but a number of Councilmen have declined to sign the note, because of the possibility that Chamberlin might get into office. Dr. John C. Helper, 56 years old, has been facing death for the past 10 days at his home in Benbow City, Ill., from an attack of the dreaded disease, anthrax, which his physician thinks resulted from an insect bite sustained while fishing in Wood River.

Dr. Helper's case is similar to that of George F. Stackpole, the attorney, who

The banks are still willing to cash warrants, if the Councilmen will sign a note, which is to insure that they will vote to repay the bank next spring. Otherwise the bank could not enforce the repayment of the money, because the whole proceeding is illegal. The same obstacle, the contest, probably will prevent the borrowing of \$40,000 for the repairing of the damage to streets and sewers caused by the recent flood. New York City. A new untested animal erum was rushed from Washington Bellevue Hospital, New York, to be used Dr. J. T. Kessinger of Alton, Dr. Helper's physician, today said he has not applied for any of the serum, as its re-ults have not been definitely established in any case. He said that he would continue the established treatment, i. e., to cauterize the cavity in the neck, caused by removal of dead flesh, every 15 minutes, with bichloride

Angered because attorneys had agreeds between themselves to contire lawsuits that had been set for trial in the Circuit Court at Belleville yesterday, Judge Crow summarily dismissed four suits "for want of prosecution."

Seven cases were down on the trial calendar for Tuesday. When the suit of the City of East St Louis against William Hill was called, no attorney appeared and the Clerk of the court said he had been told by attorneys that they had agreed to try the case later. an internal dose of tincture of echina Dr. Helper said that while fishing he noticed the carcasses of a number of dead horses and cows about him. Suddenly he was bitten severely by an insect, and by the next day a huge lump, resembling a carbuncle, had arisen on his neck. This went down by nightfall, and the morning the skin was black and dead, but other that they had agreed to try the later.

"The jury is here to try these cases," said Judge Crow. "A Judge is here to hear them and other court officials are present. Attorneys who agree among themselves to continue cases without asking leave of the court, or showing cause, do so at their own peril. The case will be dismissed for want of prosecution." little bumps were rising. These have

Dr. Kessinger has removed the dead flesh daily, a section as big in diameter as the bottom of an ordinary having been cut out.

ly from strangulation. simost each day has sat up and read the paper, and discussed "old times" with his wife, who has been constantly with his wife, who has been constantly at his side, acting as nurse. She has almost broken down under the strain. Dr. Kessinger said that he thought he had checked the disease, but could not say whether Helper would live.

Anthrax is a disease not uncommon to animals, but is rarely communicated. cated to man. The germs are trans-nitted by inoculation or else by swallowing, and infection generally starts within three days. The suffer-ers are generally those who work in hides and wool.

LATEST LIVESTOCK NEWS. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. Oct. 13. Setimated receipts—Cattle. 10,000; hos 500; sheep, 2500; horses and mules, 500. NATIVE CATTLE—The receipts we about 7500 head; market slow and uneven about 7500 head; market slow and unever-lower.

BUUTHERN CATTLE—The receipts we about 7500 head; market slow and weak.

HOG3.—The hog market was about stea-top, 88.75; bulk, 87.50 to 38.55.

RHEEP—The sheep market was steady; tamzs, \$8.75.

Burial of St. Charles Justice.
The body of Fritz Knoop, who it his lifetime performed more marriage ceremonies than any other St. Charles Justice, will be taken to St. Charles tomorrow for burial. He died Monday evening at the home of, his daughter at 5245 Terry avenue, St. Louis A widow, three sons and three daughters survive. Knoop was 62 years old. PINANCIAL

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Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr, Poor Man, Cannot Find Peace Except by Talking War.

HE weather, the cares of the day The weather, the cares of the day and worrying over getting off the children for school all had "gotten on her nerves," as Mrs. Jarr expressed it. So, when friend husband returned from the trade trenches in a more or less cheerful mood he did not find his good lady in a receptive one. "Jenkins, the bookkeeper, get back from his vacation today," began Mr Jarr. "This time he took a trip to the Canadian Rockies. He looks fine, says

"His wife wasn't with him?" queried Mrs. Jarr coldly.

"I forgot to ask, and he didn't men-tion it." replied Mr. Jarr. Mrs. Jarr sniffed. "That shows how much a man cares for his own wife, or his friends care for her," she said. "Of his friends care for her," she said. "Of course, Mrs. Jenkins would drive me crazy if I had her around me a day, and I don't blame Jenkins for funning away from her; the only wonder is he ever came back. Still, a good wife is a good wife and should be appreciated even if there is no living with her."

This astounding philosophy was too much for Mr. Jarr. He only murmured weakly that Jenkins said the trip was one of over 2000 miles and that the scenery was grand.

"Much he saw of the scenery!" sheered Mrs. Jarr. "I have yet to know of men going on trips, whether fishing

men going on trips, whether fishing they weren't simply drinking

"Gee whiz!" cried Mr. Jarr. "You are ways flading fault when I come home of dor't start a general conversation, if yet when I try to tell you little openings of the day I think may insert you, you only bawl me out!"

Irs. Jarr regarded him with an air of another surprise. "Please do not use

anded surprise. "Please do not use terms here," she said coldly. "That be the way Mr. Jenkins speaks to wife, but at least I do not deserve Furthermore, I am not interested in or Mr. Jenkins or his wife. His goaway on this trip was one excuse staying out late to see him to the t train, and I only wonder he didn't rn on a night train so you would

ns had gone away he and Jo'.nson ashier, had seen him off on the ght train, playing Kelly pool in terim and a cafe—between the end business day and the midnight Mr. Jarr had forgotten, but Mrs.

r had not.

Doggone 'it?' he growled. "What is safe tepic, anyway? Shall I talk but an evangelist I read about to-

You had better talk with him rather in about him," said Mrs. Jarr. "Mothand I went to hear one once and the y he spoke of men like Jenkins and t man Rangle, and that awful Gus, o runs the dreadful place on the cor-

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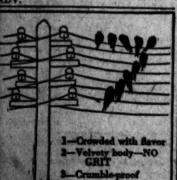
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By Bud Fisher



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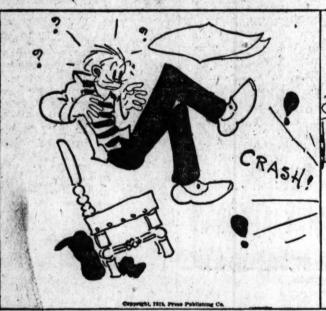


S'MATTER POP?



Just So It Can Be Kinda Noticed!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.









OF FALL IS













A BUSINESS man met a lawyer and a doctor recently. In a conversation with the lawyer, Mr. Smith, whom he met first, he remarked that he needed certain medical attention and was debating what physician to consult. The lawyer mentioned Dr. Jones, and on being questioned about him said he was first-class, but that he was rather high priced.

"In fact," said the lawyer, "his fees are so steep I always make him wait a long time for his money."

Later in the day the business man visited Dr. Jones, and in his conversation with the doctor he said he had met Smith, the lawyer. The business man asked the doctor what he thought about the lawyer.

"Oh," replied the doctor, "he's all right, except a little slow in settling his bills. Truth is, he keeps me waiting for my money so long that I always charge him an extre fee for the delay." BUSINESS man met a lawyer and

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